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EUROPEAN AFFAIRS .- The Washington Chronicle in a resume of the European news, where affairs are becoming very complicated, says famine reigns, in dismal majesty, in the principal manufacturing districts of England; when winter sets in, with its usual severity, the pauperised and out-of-work laborers may arise, in despite of the law, and demand from an advance in gold; so many millions more the rich the food, raiment, and medicine which hitherto they have sadly supplicated. Nearly the rise in specie, and consequently in every a million of men, women, and children in Lancashire are solely subsisting on the poorrates and on inadequate and intermittent charity. The allowance to each of these poor people is from twenty-two to thirty-six cents per week, which is to provide food, clothing, fire, and lodging.

In France, yielding to the influence of his wife, who is herself swayed by the clergy, Napoleon appears more than ever disinclined to abridge the temporal power of the Pope, or to hand Rome over to Victor Emanuel. It is even affirmed that his desire to see the unity of Italy a fixed fact has sensibly declined. Perhaps his Majesty may desire to have the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies ruled by Prince Murat, his cousin, and son of Joachim Murat, "bravest of the brave," friend and brotherin-law of the first Napoleon!

In Russia, that enlightened and able prince. the Czar, is steadily pursuing a system which is improving the whole administrative government of his mighty empire. He is giving parliamentary representation to his people, reforming the judicial system, and emancipaleading power in Europe.

In Prussia, the contest between the King and the Parliament has not ceased. The sovereign, who seems to think himself, in some way a sort of infallible, if not divine, institution has violated the constitution which he lately swore to defend, and sets up his individual will above the very laws which authorize him to govern. King and people are equally obstinate-one in the wrong and the other in the right. Let the people stand firm, and they must defeat the would-be despot.

Austria, still preparing for defence, particularly in Venetia and in its eastern and southern provinces, enjoys a quasi repose, such as is created by sheer exhaustion, without yielding any benefit. Ere long, perhaps, the lurid light of rebellion will cast its red glare upon Vienna itself, where excessive taxation is crushing the people, whose complaints are unheeded, whose wrongs are unredressed. The Emperor is personally an amiable gentleman, but, unfortunately, his ideas are behind the age. Had he reigned in 1762, he would have been accepted by his people as an exemplary monarch. He fancies that reform is another

name for revolution, and that retrenchment

would infringe upon his hereditary privilege of being extravagant. Bavaria is malcontent, it appears, at the expulsion of King Otho from Greece; and insists that, even should his deposition be an accomplished fact, the Greeks are bound to call another German to their throne, that other being Otho's younger brother Adelbert. But the Greeks did not do anything by halves in their late bloodless and comfortable revolution. They not only deposed Otho, but agreed | der command of Col. Foster: L. D. Fisher, O that none of his family should ever again govern them. France, Russia, and England, whose combined action placed Otho on the throne, have intimated to Bavaria that no attempt can or ought to be made to put the crown on his brother's head. It seems un-

certain as yet whether Greece shall continue

monarchical. The nobles desire that it shall;

the people have strong republican tendencies Russia is said to favor the idea of annexing a province or two from Turkey, so as to augment the territory of Greece, and of establishing a republic. England and France have warned the Provisional Government of Greece not to interfere with any possession belonging to Turkey, and the President pro tem., in an address to the Greeks announcing that a National Assembly would be convoked without delay, assures them that the constitutional form of monarchy will be preserved. If Czar and cousin of Napoleon, would appear to be the candidate most likely to succeed Otho. He is a young man of capacity, and would be backed, if necessary, by Russia and France. Oddly enough, he is as nearly related

to Otho as to Napoleon. The brigandage in Naples continues to affect that fine country, and there has been a frontier collision on the right bank of the Po, between the Piedmontese soldiers and Austrian customs guard. The latter were defeated, and each side accuses the other of commencing the fray. Such being the leading complica tions of the European powers, in which the elements of trouble are very palpable, it is improbable that they will increase their difficulties by attempting to interfere in the affairs of the United States. We firmly believe that Europe, and especially France and England, have resolved not to interfere in this unhappy contest which the South has literally forced upon us. From the first, and all through, Russig has been the firm friend of order, con- on the line of the Louisville and Nashville stitutional government, national unity, and Railroad; and the 12th, General Dumont, at freedom in the United States. Her example Frankfort. The 1st division army of Kencannot be without weight in the councils of tucky (General Smith's) is under orders for other European powers.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesday, Nov. 26 Mary Hogan, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 for two months. John Fuller, alias Samuels, and John Fuller No. 2, alias Jones, stealing horses. Dis-

Commonwealth by John McMarra vs. Eliza Barker, Mr. Schultz, and Hasley. Dismissed.

A NEW WRINKLE.—It is becoming quite common in New York to append to marriage gloves, &c. They stripped all the Union mernotices published in the papers, "No cards chants of their entire stock. sent," thus obviating the misunderstanding and offence which would necessarily arise among friends and acquaintances from a want of knowledge of the fact, and escape the responsibility of the omissions and discrimina tions always incident to the occasion.

THE ERA OF SPECULATION .- The philosophy f the present condition of affairs is worth studying. The New York Advertiser says i was some months before the decline in currency began to produce its natural effects in slow it has been sure. It has already extended to nearly every department of industry with the exception of real estate, where the lesson of 1837 has left its impress too deeply on the public mind to be forgotten for this genquite as much as the merchant's stock of gro o as yet; but will doubtless follow the exam ble of the latter, should the present deprecis ion in currency continue much longer; for is

fered on its behalf.

One of the worst effects of a speculative novement like the present is, that articles of iniversal necessity do not cease to advance is rice, after they have risen to an extent cor esponding with the depreciation in currency r even the nominal figures in the rise of spe e. They are likely to go as far beyond eithe s they would have stopped short of it, had the urrency remained at par. They acquire a species of momentum by which, on taking a start upward, they are pushed by those who have control of the market to perhaps fifty. seventy-five, or even one hundred per cent above their previous rates. It is the interest of sellers to excite an alarm in the public mind which, with past experience before it, is too readily disposed to accept the rumors and state ments of a selfish class as true. It is known that a great rise has taken place, and the inference is that like causes will produce like effects and it is apprehended, not without cause, that for the time to come. Here is the process of reasoning too readily adopted: So many milions of government currency issued, so great about to be put in circulation, so much further article purchasable abroad with specie or its equivalent. So the holders of breadstuffs, coal, articles of clothing, &c., conclude to anicipate this rise, instead of waiting, as hitherto, until it is an accomplished fact. The inreased cost of these is consequently based upon the supposition that our currency will ontinue to go down, as compared with gold, and as the latter is the real, though not nominal standard, they measure prices by what

viction. The article of stove coal, for example, is now selling for nearly double what it commanded one year ago, and at probably fifty per cent above the average during the last seven years. In part this is owing to the large calls made on our coal mines by the General Government for the navy; but principally because all who are connected with the trade-mining | who had procured their discharges on the plea ting the serfs. If this ruler only lives long lieve, or pretend to believe, that there is likely pocket large bounties, and often to rejoin their which they naturally desire to anticipate Let the impression become general that Government paper has already "touched bottom" n this respect; that henceforth it is destined gradually appreciate until it approximates , and finally attains, a level with specie-le his conviction, we say, become general, and he speculative prices which now prevail in nearly every article consumed will at once take a turn and follow the precious metals fully as fast as these lower in value. The only exception will be such commodities as are too limited in supply to meet the demand made upon them. Cotton fabrics, and to some extent those of wool, flax, and even silk, as sym pathizing with cotton, must remain high, since eparate agencies are at work in these cases But even they would shortly take a sensible

hence. They have succeeded in inducing a con-

siderable portion of the public to believe such

turn downward. GUERILLA PRISONERS.—The Evansville Jour nal says the steamboat Campbell on Monday rought up forty guerilla prisoners from Henerson, under a guard of twenty-five men commanded by Capt. Baker, of the 65th Indiana, who will escort them to Johnson's Island, in Lake Erie. Among the prisoners were Rens Fisher, the notorious orse-thief and traitor, and young Lacock, attached himself to the guerillas, with whom he was captured the next day after he joined | who were arrested. the band. He is now on his way to Johnson, Island, where he will have leisure to repent

of his folly and wickedness, The following is a list of the prisoners wh were captured in Kentucky by the troops un-T. Jennings, E. R. Hickison, W. T. Biggs, Wm. Armstrong, H. F. Trimble, F. B. Lacock, Washington Arther, M. R. Hamley, Joel Johnson, Rob't C. Legin, E. R. Cox, W. D. Brown, J. W. Hamley, Rob't Martin, T. L Menser, S. W. Williams, E. M. Kenner, W. D Ashley, J. W. Myers, W. Stiles, W. H. Buckhannan, Thomas Holman, W. L. Marshel, W. R. Quigley, J. M. Bell, John Neal, J. W Lockett, Samuel H. Perrell, Robert E. Price, T. W. Chandler, Geo. W. Dixon, Ephraim Adcock, C. T. Blantford, David White, Lewis L. Hill, J. A. Kenner, A. W. Veazey, J. M.

Pritchell, Mandley B. Winstead. The Journal also learns that Major Platter s stirring the guerillas up with a long pole in the vicinity of Madisonville and Morganfield, having captured a considerable number within the last few days. Among his captures is Capt. Richardson, a rather noted character so, the Duke of Leuchtenberg, nephew of the He boasts that it was he who shot Judge Edmonds, believing it was Col. Brooks. Lieut. Colonel Johnson is also doing a good missionary work in the vicinity of Madisonville. May the good work go forward.

> DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO. - This department, Major-General H. G. Wright commanding, embraces the following districts and di-

I. District of Western Virginia, Major

2d—Brig. Gen. Quincy A. Gillmore. 3d—Brig. Gen. Absalom Baird.

HI. District of Western Kentucky, Brigadier-General J. T. Boyle.

Two divisions of the Department of the Cumberland are serving in General Wright's department, viz: the 10th, General Gilbert, General Grant's department; and General

town on Saturday, the 8th inst., under one Given Campbell, of Paducah, and appropriated to themselves everything they could find in the shape of horses, mules, boots, shoes, blankets, clears for Thoy stripped all the Union mersure and the stripped and and the strippe town on Saturday, the 8th inst., under one

THE QUOTA OF MINNESOTA.—The St. Paul Press of the 19th announces that the quotas for that State, under the calls for volunteers and drafted men, are entirely filled by voluntary enlistments. No draft in Minnesota will nerefore be required.

THE OLD FRIGATE UNITED STATES .- On the 21st of April, 1861, the frigate United States, one of the first vessels built for the American Navy, was destroyed at the Gosport navy vard. She has rested her bones in the mud advancing prices. But if the movement was of the Elizabeth river until recently, when she was raised, and is now to be converted into an ron-clad man-of-war. Her live oak timbers have not been impaired by age or immersion and she can be made as staunch as a new ves el. The United States was built at Philadelphia, in 1797, and was rated at forty-four guns why it should not have extended to houses and The Constitution (Old Ironsides) was built a lands as well as to horses and carriages, flour Boston, in the same year, and the second-clas frigate Constellation at Baltimore. The Con titution was a school ship at Annapolis on the reaking out of the rebellion, and was cut ou farm or city lot should appreciate in price and taken to Newport, R. I., where she now is. The Constellation was rebuilt as a sloop eries or dry goods. The former has not done of-war in 1854, at the Gosport navy yard, and sent on the African station and subsequently to the Mediterranean, where she now Therefore, of the first three born of the Ameri can navy, but two retain their original dimer ion in land, there is the best reason to be ofsions, and in a short time but one will remai

as a relic of the past—the Constitution. The New York Commercial Adver tiser of Saturday last says: "During the pas few days gold has undergone a considerabl decline, selling yesterday at 130 1/2. By th riends of Secretary Chase it is claimed that this change is attributable to his refusal to is sue more demand notes at present, instead o which he chose to negotiate the balance of his 7-30 three year bonds. If this step, hasty as it was, is to be taken as an indication that au thority to put forth more issues of government currency will not be asked of Congress it is pretty safe to say that the downward movement in gold will continue and that the peculative fever has passed its crisis. Little nore than ten days will suffice to let the pubic into the financial policy of the government, until which it would manifestly be impolitic to feel over sanguine on the subject But the improvement which has already taken place is too noteworthy to be silently passed over, and we will indulge the hope that it may not be the last of its kind in the same

THE COCKPIT OF AMERICA.—A Washington correspondent says if Belgium is entitled to the appellation of "the cockpit of Europe" on account of the bloody battles of which it was for so many years the scene, we may now apply the name to the Old Dominion, at least, to the upper portions of the State. War has in no wise been reformed by the progressive spirit of the age, but is the same uncouth, sayage, inhuman thing that it ever has been since the beginning of history. It is still reckless, malicious, wanton, and absolutely en they fancy will be the case three or six months vious of happiness and peace, producing deso lation wherever the armies pass. Neither cap it be denied that some of the Union regiments a decline to be inevitable, if they are not are more destructive than the rebels. Houses themselves sincere in expressing such a conare pillaged, sheep and poultry are killed, and often wanton depredations are committed, unreproved by officers who look calmly on, and who do not hesitate to let the stolen edibles

grace their mess-tables. A great wrong has been committed both against the men in service and the general government, by the re-enlistment of men companies, miners, carriers, and retailers-be- of sickness, but who have not hesitated to seeking discharges. The reappearance of these loafers, with two or three hundred dollars bounty money, does not please those who have remained in the ranks performing their

> THE MYSTIC-The Washington Chronicle says there are strong grounds for believing that the reason why the Alabama permitted the Tonawanda to continue on her voyage to Europe on giving a bond of \$80,000 as a ransom, was, that the commanders of the pirate and merchantman had known each other as Freemasons. When Captain Julius reminded Semmes of this, the result was letting the vessel go ransomed by the bond, instead of plundering and burning it.

> The guerillas made an attack upon the 4th Indiana cavalry, under command of Major Platter, in the vicinity of Caseyville, Kentucky, a few days ago, but were repulsed with serious loss. The rebels have committed many depredations in Southern Kentucky robbing the inhabitants of nearly all their means of subsistance, but they failed to lick the Platter.

Annie Martin, a female of ill repute, was burned to death in St. Louis on Tuesday, who formerly lived in Evansville, but lately her clothes having been maliciously set fire to by Alice Woodruff and Maggie Wilson,

Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Church n Indiana, has issued a circular calling upon all denominations of Christians to respond to the late call of Governor Morton for aid to the families of Indiana volunteers.

She was born in 1765, in the State of Penn glvania, where she was married; resided some eleven years; thence removed to Vir-ginia; and resided a short time; and emigraof the wild beasts and still more savage Indian; and has resided upon the place of her demise for almost three score years. She was and dead, twelve children, forty-five grand-children, eighty-three great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, making in all a lineage of one hundred and forty-one bodily de-scendants. She lived through the revolution ary war, was witness to many events of that war recorded in history, recollected to have seen many of its principal actors, and remembered the shout of acclaim and praise that oursted forth from a nation's heart when ou Inited States and Governor of Kentucky; ha resident: has witnessed a nation's mourning or her Washington, Adams, Monroe, Hamilton, and Jefferson, and with us has witnesse e declining years of Clay, Webster, and

Her recollections were a history of this na ion for the last century. She has been a ye-witness to the advent of steamboats, rai General J. D. Cox.
Divisions—Brigadier-General Geo. Crooks,
Kanawha. Brigadier-General Benj. F. Kelley, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Brigadier-General Robert H. Milroy, Beverly.
H. Army of Kentucky, Major-General Gordon Granger.
Divisions—Brig. Gen. A. J. Smith.

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Brig Gen Oninger A Gillmore. 3d—Brig. ads and telegraphs, and thousands of other ventions, thought impossible to the savans' her childhood. She remembered every her death, she could relate all the principal movements and projects of the armies. Almost half a century ago she walked seven miles to church, and that day united herself with the Presbyterian church of which she always found her keenly alive to their wan which she alleviated with no sparing hand. She was a most indulgent parent, and was the

General Grant's department; and General Morgan's division, lately arrived from Cumberland Gap, being under orders to report to General Rosecrans, is now included in General Wright's army.

**PA letter from Fredonia, Caldwell county, informs us that a rebel gang visited that town on Saturday, the 8th inst., under one days of her prolonged existence. Her funeral was largely attended and preached from 1st Thess., 4th chapter, 14th and 15th verses. And then her loving body was laid beside her husband's, beneath the cold earth, but we know she will "arise to meet the Lord' in the air when he cometh." She died as she lived, one of the best women in the world. of the best women in the world.
U. V. WILLIAMS. BRIDGEPORT, KY., Nov. 3, 1862.

A contemporary describes a neighbor ng editor as "adding piquancy and flavor t is brief paragraphs, by hinting at a rose-bud eauty and crinoline, of little gaiter boots and well turned ankles, just brushing with his uill the limits of 'thus far shalt thou go and no farther'-throwing lilies to the Vestals with one hand, and with the other beckoning

on the Satyrs. THE CRAB BOTTOM EXPEDITION .- Genera filroy, in his recent expedition to Crab Bot om, in Highland county, Virginia, marched wo hundred miles in eleven days. Among ther things he destroyed three saltpetre work nd one thousand pounds of saltpetre. Col. I. H. Duval, and his 9th Virginia regiment, ac ompanied the expedition.

GREECE AND ENGLAND .- A correspondent of he New York Tribune thus refers to the revlution in Greece and the uses the British polticians, ministerial and opposition, are ma ing of the complication:

Paris, October 31.

The Greeks have produced quite a new variety of European revolution. Let us hope in the interests of kings and people, that the Greek seedling will be introduced in whatever next monarchy on trial the monarch is to be supplanted. The Greeks having grown very and unanimously tired, after thirty years misrule of a barbarian king who was ruled by his wife—the advisers of Otho First and Last recommended his majesty to take a pleasure trip on board his steamship Amelia Hardly were King and Queen afloat when all that were left of Government members ashore declared themselves provisionally complete without the royal head, and the revolution was done. Now, when Otho heard of this, on board of the Amelia, he found himself more at sea than he expected, and ordered the cap-Paris, October 31. at sea than he expected, and ordered the car ain to avoid the Piraus and anchor in the

The distance from the port of Athens to tha Gulf being convenient for easy travelling, not so great, say, as from Winchester to Cham-bersburg by either road, the envoys of foreign owers appointed near his Majesty made visit f condolence to him there. While the di lomats were having the honor to be with dis nguished sentiments in the after cabin, the gineer's men, with patriotic sentiments, ex nguished the fires and put the machine ou order, so that it could not run any furthe th King Otho. He then got himself int the English corvette, the Scylla, and therebrived at Venice at two o'clock in the after

arrived at Venice at two o'clock in the afternoon day before yesterday. He has made his little contribution to cotemporary cheap royal literature in the shape of a protest, and can now lay himself away in the historical magazines of second-hand Kings.

Meanwhile the quidnuncs are proposing candidates for the vacant throne, of whom the following list is incomplete. It is curious as showing the number of persons in the princely line out of employ in Europe—enough to stock all the lighthouses on the New England coast in case the supply of native keepers should ever fail. As I said, the following list is incomplete, it is receiving additions from the ever fail. As I said, the following list is incomplete, it is receiving additions from the morning and evening papers. The Russian Duke of Leuchtenberg, grandson of Eugene Beauharnais, cousin to Louis Napoleon; Prince Alfred, second son of Queen Victoria; Prince Napoleon; one of the Orleans Princes; the Duke of Aorta, second son of Victor Emanuel; the Duke of Monferrat, third son of the same; an ex-Tuscan Duke; Prince Adalbert of Bavaria; Prince Luitpold of Bavaria, one of Belgian King Leopold's sons; Greek Prince Ypsilanti.

Prince Ypsilanti.
You will be apt to notice, what have been very much noticed this side the channel, the recent articles on the Greek revolution in the London Morning Post, Lord Palmerston's semi-official organ. Their main positions may be not unfairly summed up as follows:

The Greek revolution is a result of foreign intrigue. Russis has been the chief intrinser. ntrigue; Russia has been the chief intrigue Victor Emanuel is more or less an accomplic r, in fine, any of the several possible event kely to rip up the balance of power are im ninent—it behooves England to be uncom ionly well armed and on effective guard a nis present writing, and in special view on his soi disant Greek, but apparently antinglish revolution.
You suppose now all that clever, semi-officia

oper? Perhaps not at an. For hosely lef late, a growing movement, vigorously le y Mr. Cobden, against Lord Palmerston the policy of inde ome and foreign policy—the policy of indefi itely postponing and constantly ridiculing ectoral returns, and of constantly and indefi There is chance, there is danger, of a grow-ing opposition to Palmerston in Parliament, and in the country. Nothing is more press-ing, then, than to justify, by ingenious exe-gesis of the occult causes and poker-a-bugaboo sultant probabilities of the Greek revolution the pressing importance of keeping up th English navy to a state of iron-clad equality ith the navy of France, or of France and

other powers combined. SINGULAR DEATH OF A SCOTCH MISER.—The Edinburgh Courant says: Last week ther died in the Feyer Hospital, Dunfermline, man fifty-five years of age, named Andrev Hutton, better known in the western district of Fife as the "African Chief." For a num ber of years he has lived in the most miserl manner, hardly allowing himself enough food to sustain life, and the little he did tal was of the coarsest description. Mar amusing stories are told of his parsimonio een walking along the edge of a field bor ered by these trees, on the fallen leave f which the cows were feeding greedily ing them, fed on them for several days. The consequence was that he was taken ill and removed to the hospital, where he died after some days of great suffering. On searching his house after death, the relatives came upon on old teakettle, in which was found a cheq for £70, the interest on which had been acc ulating for seventeen years, and a book nowing a balance of £61 at his credit in the ational Security Savings Bank. Several £ also found in the most out-of-the-way pla

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These symptoms:

Loss of pwer,
Difficulty of breathing,
Wakefulness,
Pain in the back,
Flushing of the body,
Eruptions on the face,
Palid countenance.

These symptoms, if allowed to go on, which this redicine invariably removes, soon follows Impotence, Fatuity, Epileptic Fits, In one of which the patient may expire. can say that they are not frequently followed

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1862.

A Washington despatch to the Cincinnat Gazette renders it proper for us to say that the names of the Editors of this paper are printed daily at the head of the first column of the second page, and that neither of them holds an office, "sinecure" or otherwise, under the government in any of its branches.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- In compliance with the recommendation of Governor Robinson setting apart this as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God for all His mercie to us, we are gratified to know that there will be a general observance throughout our State and that our people will "manifest in a proper spirit their dependence upon Him and supplicate His omnipotent power to protect and guard us from future misfortune as a nation." We believe that nearly all the loyal States will on this day with one accord raise the song of thanksgiving and the hymn of praise, and the Military Governors, wherever appointed in seceding States, have also issued proclama tions for its proper observance. Although we heard of the savages' being required to surren are going through a fiery ordeal of God's chastening, still we have much for which to be of nominal peace, but we do not suppose thankful, and as the children of Israel when thrown into the furnace by order of the Baby- nation on earth ever made such a demanlonian King, or the Apostles when languish ing in chains in the prisons of Thyatira, sang praises to the Almighty power upor which they relied for protection and deliverance, so will the patriot sons of the United States this day send up their tributes of thanks giving and praise. Particularly has Kentucky the right to give praise, for the foot of the oppressor and invader has been driven from her soil; while other cities are suffering from the desolation of war and are riven with anarchy or enslaved by fierce despotism, we of Louisville have been privileged to occupy our beloved homes in security and peace. In every district of our State, even where they have felt the hot siroco of this rebellion, there is much cause for thanksgiving. The pestilence has been averted from our borders; we have been crowned with bounteous harvests; the laws are enforced in their full majesty. The Mayor of New York, in recommending to his constituents the observance of this day, says "it may be that the severe chastisements under which ntended by the Father of mercies for our ult mate good; for war, harsh as is its discipline and crushing as are its sorrows, is not without its compensation. It subdues the vices engendered by peace, purifies the heart, and ennoble the sentiments, as may be seen in the exalted patriotism, the heroic courage, the fortitude and the humanity manifested by the noble volunteer army now battling in defence of the

the richness of His mercies, and with confiding trust unite in earnest prayer for their continu-In this spirit let us devote ourselves to the services of the day; let us pray for our enemies and those who "despitefully use us," and let us not forget the families of those who are now in the battle's front and making a rampart of their bosoms for the defence of the Union. Let us exercise charity as the almoners of Him who has protected us, and it will prove a grateful incense as it rises to the mercy-seat. We cannot, however, speak of the duties of the day and the motives for its observance more appropriately than by reproducing a portion of the pro-

Union. May we not hope, therefore, that the

passing is but a process of purification, intend-

ed by the Great Ruler of Nations to free us

us for a higher standard of patriotism, civili-

let us be of good cheer, and with one heart join

in grateful thanks to the Giver of all Good for

zation, and christianity? Abiding in this faith,

trying ordeal through which our country is

clamation of Governor Robinson: "The acknowledgment of national as well as individual dependence upon the Supreme Ruler of the Universe is the highest evidence of refined civilization; and no people ever prosper ed for any great length of time who did no admit and invoke His power and mercy, nor will any such ever rise to true greatness as a

"The spirit of the American people has been been plunged by the disappointed ambition of good fathers? maddened and reckless men; and it is the part alike of wisdom and of duty for us all to pros trate ourselves in humiliation before the Author of all good, and supplicate His omnipotent arm to arrest this wicked and unjust rebellion, and restore to a distracted people

fore the Almighty Disposer of events, we should remember that we have abundant cause to offer the homage of grateful hearts for the manifold blessings He has vouchsafed to us, as a people. The seasons have been propitious he labor of the husbandman has been crowned with ample returns; we have not been called upon to mourn the ravages of extended dis ease in the country; the public health has never been more marked than during the year which is drawing to a close; and while, therequences of the fratricidal war which afflicts and desolates the land, we yet have ample reason for returning thanks to Him that we are free from those awful scourges-pestilence and famine-which so often afflict the human

family, and not unfrequently add their horrors to those involved in war. "It is meet, therefore, that the time-honored custom of dedicating one day in the year to destinies of nations and individuls alike in His hands, should be preserved; and, while pouring out our gratitude to him for the inalculable benefits we enjoy, bow ourselves in which is sweeping over and desolating the and; restore peace and order to this hitherto eaven-favored country, and make all to feel hat a return to the Government of our fathers,

which has rendered us so powerful, prosperous, and happy, is at once the part of patriotism and religious duty." They told us that Lee's army was certain to

be bagged, and now we hear of him off toward Richmond. Our Generals are great at bagging, but they don't seem to have any strings to their bags. They leave the mouths of them wide open.—Lowisville Journal outsville Journal. is alleged that the removal of McClellan named Pickett for neglect of duty. No doubt s for having permitted this escape about ich the Journal complains. And yet that her complains of McClellan's removal! Not

ry consistent, is it? Springfield (Ill.) Journal. "It is alleged!" And we suppose that "it" akes the allegation. High authority to be

hould be forthcoming within a specified time, en of them would be put to death. The Union man was not forthcoming, and the ten

ebels were shot by Col. McNeil's order. This was undoubtedly a very harsh proeeding. We have not believed that even the rong facts of the case justified it, and, as we said before, we have feared that mischies would spring from it. Probably the ten men executed were guilty of murder, but their guil vas not proved. We think that it would have een well if the U. S. Government had omptly taken Col. McNeil in hand and deal with him as he deserved, without awaiting reliatory action from Richmond. But suc ction has now come from that quarter. Jet son Davis has issued an order to Lieut en. Holmes, commanding the Confederat oops of the Mississippi Department, to de and the immediate surrender of Colonel Me Neil to the Confederate authorities, and, in th event of the demand's not being complied with, to execute the first ten U.S. officers that shall

fall into his hands. This order is purposely and deliberate rocious. Col. McNeil executed ten citizen whom he probably had the strongest reason t believe guilty of murder, and Jeff Davis re quires, that, unless Col. Mc N. be given up t rebel vengeance, ten Federal officers shall b executed whom he knows to be guilty o othing but holding commissions in their coun try's service. The demand for the surrende of McNeil is preposterous. It is not made with the slightest idea of its being granted. It is we presume, without parallel in the history ivilized war. We have not unfrequently der one of their number for murder in a stat that the authorities of any Christia of any other Christian nation wit which it was at war. If Col. McNeil is deemed worthy of punishment, our authorities can ident of the Rebel Government, by the requi ition he makes, grossly insults us, and wou numiliate us in the eyes of the world and i our own to the level of a tribe of Indians Indeed he would humiliate us below that leve for no military authorities have ever mad such requisitions even of Indians in an a knowledged condition of war.

Although we do not approve the conduct of Col. McNeil, the rebels have little right to omplain of it, and none at all to avenge it. Let the President of the rebel Confederac onsider what his people have done. It is all affectation, it is hypocrisy, in him to preten o regard with horror the shooting of the ten Missouri citizens. He knows that Kirby Smith hung fifteen innocent persons near Cumberland Gap and tumbled their bodies into a hole, not even assigning a reason for the awful deed. He knows that seven Federal risoners were recently shot or hung in Louisiana upon no other pretext than that they had enlisted in the United States service in New Orleans. He knows that his men utchered Gen. McCook under circumstar ces that have made the blood of the nation run cold. He knows that his guerillas in Kentucky, Missouri, and Tennessee, all pearing regular commissions in his Confederacy, have been in the regular habit of riding up to citizens' houses, calling them to their doors, and shooting them down, or tak-

ing them out and hanging them to the from our national sins and infirmities, and fit first trees, or cutting their throats in their bed by the sides of their weeping wives and in he midst of their shricking children. He knows that hundreds and hundreds of murders of this kind have been committed by his men and still continue to be committed daily and nightly. He knows all this, and he knows that the U.S. authorities have never emanded the surrender of the perpetrators of the bloody horrors or even threatened retaliation. He now orders that the ten U. S. offi-

cers first captured, perhaps Generals, perhaps Colonels, perhaps Majors, shall be massacred unless a surrender shall be made that he is fully aware cannot possibly be made, and his object is to inaugurate a demonia warfare, which, as conducted on both side shall horrify and appal the nations of the earth and compel intervention. Our Governmen may have need of the highest wisdom in deermining its own action in view of these

GETTING TIRED OF THE WAR .- The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph of the 10th has a long article on peace. It says, "We are so anxious for peace that longing for it is never out of the mind of any man, woman, or child. The war distresses us a thousand times more than the North." How much longer must these distressed rebels long for peace before they well-nigh crushed by the terrible realities of will secure it by ceasing to fight and acceptthe intestine war into which the nation has ing the benign government of our and their

Bragg, at Lexington, bitterly deounced John C. Breckinridge as having cheated him. No doubt there has been cheating all round among the rebels. Breckinridge's sycophants in Kentucky cheated him, Brecknridge cheated Bragg, Bragg cheated Jeff the blessings of peace, unity, and fraternal af- Davis and his Cabinet, and Jeff and his Cabi- entering town. All droves of cattle and hog net are hoping to cheat the Devil. "But, while thus humiliating ourselves be-

People need not sneer at the suggestion f President Lincoln's assassination. Me who will write and talk about the President as many of our rebels in the press and ou of the press do, would not hesitate to kill him out for the dancing of hempen visions befor their eyes ..

The Richmond Whig said a year and and wanted a written order, stopping the sale half ago that the rebels could whip the Fed- as a security to himself. I referred him to erals "five to one." Now it says "two to General Baird. He then asked if he could one." Did the Whig ever hear of the boy not sell certain parcels of lands. I told him he whose five-hundred-cat story dwindled down to "our old cat and another"?

George N. Sanders, the rebel Confed racy's "confidence man," has returned home. His "confidence" game didn't win in Europe He claims to have received great encourage ment in England. Great encouragement to quit the country, we guess.

Genuine rebels care nothing about their aths to support the Government. They no loubt consider that they havn't sworn a thouandth part as much for the Government as they have against it.

The present condition of the ground is xtremely unfavorable to the movement of ur troops. However, armies that can defy ead and steel and fire are not likely to be paralyzed by mud.

The New York Tribune, referring to the U.S. Generals, advises the Governmen to "discard all augers that won't bore." The Tribune is an auger that won't do anything

Charles Sumner promises to "stand by our fighting Generals." We guess he will Gen. Grant has dismissed an officer parties were present and saw a chance to spec

he does well to put his Pickets out. The country regards the results of Gen Pope's battle at Circleville as a hard blow, bu Pope himself as a hard blower.

Our Kentucky men don't like the guerlas at all, but our horses are quite

TROUBLE AHEAD PERHAPS .- We have ap- REPORTS OF REBEL IRON-CLADS .- A corres prehended from the first that trouble might pondent informs the New York Post, on the grow out of the execution of ten citizens of authority of a person who has had the means Missouri by order of Col. McNeil of the U. of obtaining correct information, having been S. army. The facts of the case are no doubt employed until within a few days in the rebe remembered by our readers. A worthy old Navy Department at Richmond, that on a day nion citizen suddenly disappeared under cir- of last week a corps of engineers was sent umstances that authorized the inference that down from the rebel capital to examine ne had been seized by the rebel citizens of the the condition of the stone blockade in the neighborhood and either murdered or thrown James river near Fort Darling, to ascertain into confinement. Indeed, the fact of his whether there was room to get out the rebel eizure was notorious, and there was no doubt fleet. It was found that the channel was but s to the guilt of some of the persons engaged | sixteen feet wide; and the engineer officer re n the outrage, but Col. McNeil could not as- ported that he would require from six to seven ertain his fate. Thereupon Col. McN. caused | weeks to widen it sufficiently to allow of the number of the rebels to be seized, and gave passage of the rebel iron-clads. It is asserted otice, that, unless the missing Union man that there are two iron-clads at Richmond now complete; the Merrimac No. 2 and th Richmond; one of these is said to have been ready for two months; and it is the intention of the rebels to send out with these the steam er Jamestown and three small tugs, the latte carrying a gun each and the Jamestown three. It is asserted by the same person that there ar now thirty iron-clads on the stocks in differ ent parts of the South; and that eight of thes are completed, namely, two at Richmond, two at Charleston, two at Savannah, and two at

> Wilmington. The Post says this story is related by a de serter from the rebels, and it does not bear the appearance of truth, but looks more like a report made up in Richmond for effect on our Government. The rebels have always found their account in making diversions, and it i not probable that they would have kept an ron-clad battery idle at Richmond for two nonths when they could have made good us of it in the Chesapeake. When they have a new Merrimac ready at any port, we shall know it probably at once. One such, if really eaworthy and shot-proof, might at any m ment lift the blockade at Charleston or Sa rannah; and though the success would be only temporary, it would be precisely the kind f exploit which a shrewd military leader would favor, because of the encouragement would give to the rebels abroad and at home t would be a kind of Stuart's raid on the

> The Post gives the story as it was related and recommends the Government, while it astens forward its preparations to attack the ebel posts, at the same time to keep its eve on the deserter from Richmond.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce says that or he arrival of Mr. Cameron at the capital, he equested the Chronicle to contradict the story hat twenty iron-clad steamers were building n England for the rebel government. What lirect the punishment themselves. The Pres- he did say on a former occasion, and now re peats, is this-that three first-class war-vessel were building in great haste, avowedly for the rebel service-two at Liverpool and onat Glasgow.

> THE GULF TO BE RELIGHTED .- The schoon r Pharos, which sailed from New Bedford on Wednesday, on her way from Portland South arries out materials for the reconstruction of ight-houses destroyed by the Confederate vanals. She will report to the Light House Inspector at Ship Island, who will proceed to repair such light-houses as the interests of navication most urgently require.

> One of Bragg's officers, writing to the Grenada Appeal, says that he and his friends concluded, while they were in Kentucky, that it is "a very poor State to live in." The next time they come, they may find out what sort I State it is to die in.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal NICHOLASVILLE, Nov. 25, 1862. GENTLEMEN: Seeing in the Journal of the Elst instant a copy of an article published in he Lexington Observer, referring to the stopoing of a negro sale at this place, with the emark that you prefer waiting for the facts in egard to it, I herewith enclose you a correct catement (written for the Observer) and ask ts publication. I presume it will appear also n the Lexington Observer of this week. I am, respectfully, your obedient servant,

A. B. CRANE. Lt. Col. and Provost Marshal. NICHOLASVILLE, KY., Nov. 22, 1862.

To the Editors of the Lexington Observer an Sir: Your issue of November 19th, 1862 ontains an article representing "an unexpect d and highhanded measure, upon the part of th nilitary," in stopping the sale of negroe which is alleged to have occurred at Nicholas

ville. The facts are these: Brigadier-General Baird issued the follow-Headquarters Third Division ARMY OF KENTUCKY, NICHOLASVILLE, KY., Nov. 16, 1862.

To-morrow, November 17th, being court lay—an occasion when persons are used to ollect for the purposes of trade, and business tot strictly of a loyal nature; an occasion which may be made use of by spies and other costile persons to intrude themselves into amp—it is ordered—

. That, during the session of the Court, all ores and other places of traffic will be closed except to citizens of the town, and that n action or other species of trading be permit-id within the line of pickets.

H. That discreet officers will be stationed a bersons with regard to the business bringing them to town, and if it be not strictly an echnically connected with matters before the court, they will be excluded. Those admitted will be sent immediately to the passes permitting them to remain. Disloya persons have no rights before the Court or clsewhere, and will not be permitted to transact business of any kind. By command of Brig. Gen. Baird.

Assistant Adjutant General. By these orders the stores and saloons wer losed, except to the citizens of the town; mor than two hundred persons were prevented from were kept beyond the lines—the business of he country with the town prohibited, excep only Court business. About noon I was in ormed that the Sheriff was there offering a uction sale some negroes and other property I at once ordered the sales to be stopped. The Sheriff came to me, and said he had various writs of execution to sell lands and negroe and might become liable for not obeying them. could not, the order was to stop all sales. He went to Gen. Baird and got a copy of the order. ome time after an Administrator came into my office and wished for a pass for himself and three negroes, I think, stating that he had brought them to town to sell at Sheriff's sale, and desired taking them home. gave him the passes. I did not see he negroes-at least not to know them as the

ones to be sold. General Baird knew nothing about the Sheriff's sale when he issued the order, nor did I, until the attempt to make the sale and its prohibition. The town was within the camp limits; no judicial sale could be valid. More than two hundred people wer prevented from attending the sale, who may, some of them, have intended to purchase lands and perhaps a negro. Your article goes upon the assumption that only a negro sale was stopped—that all other bu

siness went on as usual—that no persons wer hindered from entering town—that a specia mandate was issued by the Provost Marshal forbidding this sale—that he of his own will 'gave the negroes passes and told them to g ome"-and that "the people outraged in feel ing made no popular outbreak," as you were It seems strange that the facts could have een so misrepresented. It may be that some

ulate in negroes (as competition at the sale

would have been hindered by the order keep-

ng people from to wn), and could see nothing

letter that the people of Kentucky, who sin

to deny one false statement of the many made

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Items, &c., &c. Headquarters Dist. of Western Kentucky, Louisville, Nov. 27th, 1s62. General Orders No. 2.

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Effort - Telegraphic Summary - Miscellaneou

I. All commanding officers serving in this district are ordered not to allow negro slaves to enter the camps, and all officers and privates are forbidden to interfere or intermeddle with II. All slaves within camps will be placed

beyond the guard lines, and not be permitted III. All officers neglecting these orders, and all enlisted men violating them, are required to be reported to these headquarters, that they may be dealt with and reported to the prope authorities.

By command of Brig. Gen. BOYLE. [Official] A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

There will be no Bulletin issued this evening and no Journal to-morrow morning as all business in our office will be suspend ed during Thanksgiving Day.

THE MYSTERIES OF EXCHANGE. - The article which we publish elsewhere upon this subjec will be found to possess unusual interest.

The postoffice will be open this morn ing till half-past nine o'clock, and from five to six o'clock in the evening.

The General Order No. 2, of Brig.-Gen Boyle is prudent, judicious, and wise, especially in the present condition of affairs in Ken tucky. We are glad to see it. It is wha we recommended a good while ago and sub stantially identical with an order issued by Gen. Halleck. THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD

which left Nashville at nine o'clock yesterday morning, arrived at this city at ten o'clock last might, bringing a large number of passenger. From the Nashville Union of vesterday morn ing we condense the following: A gentleman who left McMinnville on last Friday says that Harris was there, looking exceeding downcast and careworm. It is the general impres sion of the rebel citizens that their army will fall back, and many of them are collecting their negroes and other property and preparing to fly from the approaching Union army. It is reported, also, that some four hundred of Morgan's horse thieves left their rendezvous at Beard's Mills, some seven miles from Lebanon on the Murfreesboro road, last Friday mornring, and started to attack a small party of Gen. Thomas's division, who were on this side of the river, at Wood's Ferry. Our soldiers got word of their approach, and crossed the river, leaving their tents on this side, and prepared to welcome the gang with cannon. When the guerillas dashed up, a few rounds of shell were thrown among them, which scattered them in all direction, killing ten of the party. Morgan left his camp with his whole force that night and started in the direction of Cumberland river, with the intention, it is thought, of injuring the railroad. If he tries that game he

ought to go home, sober down, join the church, marry, and spend the rest of his days in penitence and prayer. COMPLIMENT TO A GALLANT OFFICER .- Mr S. Bentley, of the house of Messrs. Mark & Downs, in this city, has been commissioned by the officers of the Twenty-first Brigade of the Army of the Cumberland, to procure a splendid watch and chain for presentation to Maj. John Jordan, late of the Fifty-seventh Indiana Intantry, and right faithfully has he performed the trust, as the watch is one of the finest time pieces we have ever seen. The souvenir is a

will find himself not in a bed of roses. The

fact is, Morgan is now at an age when he

"present at parting," as, owing to ill-health, the Major has been forced to resign a position in the army which, through gallantry, gentlemanly deportment, and the discovery of rare social qualities, he has adorned both in camp and field. The officers of the brigade represent the Fifteenth, Fortieth, and Fifty-seventh Indiana and the Twenty-fourth Kentucky, and among the admirers of Major Jordan we recognize the name of our own accomplished your friend Dr. M. E. Pointer, Assistant Surgeon of the Twenty-fourth Kentucky.

We learn that Mr. S. H. McChesney has been appointed by Capt. Golding, of the Quarterm ister's Department in this city, one of his assistants, and he will be engaged in the transportation of a large mule train, which is to leave for the advancing army. This is an excellent appointment, as he has seen much service in Gen. Buell's army of the Ohio, in the engineer corps under Capt. Morton, and is a very efficient gentleman.

The room of Mr. Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, Mr. M. D. Potter, of the Cincinnati Commercial, and Mr. John D. Osborne, of the Louisville Journal, at the Bates House in Indianapolis, was entered by a burglar on Tuesday morning, who robbed the occupants of their watches, money, and clothing. Marshal Bishing, however, caught the thief and recovered the greater portion of the stolen

The Grenada (Miss.) Appeal of the 18th inst. says that all the Generals save one, in a recent council, concurred with Gen. Bragg in the opinion that the evacuation of Kentucky was an imperative military necessity Generals Buckner and Preston, both Kentuckians, were decidedly in favor of the retro-

grade movement. WM. CASSELL.—The testimony in the case of Wm. Cassell, a policeman of our city, was heard yesterday afternoon, after which, upon motion of the City Attorney, Mr. Cassell was charged. We understand that the testimo will be published in a very few days.

When all other connections fail, we furloughs are granted them.

I have no idea what the plans of the government. look to our literary friends O. P. Myers & Co. for favors from Cincinnati, to whom we were indebted last evening for full files of Cincin nati papers in advance of the mails.

A despatch from Washington says is turns out that General Patterson committed suicide at Fairfax by shooting himself with a

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 3 A. M. | DECISIONS UNDER THE EXCISE TAX LAW. The following decisions under the Revenu Departure of Trains. Law have just been given by the Commission Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago R. R. er of Internal Revenue in answer to interrog 9 00 A. M. atories propounded by Edgar Needham, Esq.,

> Sin: Yours of the 14th is received. In answer I have to say:

to determine when a dealer in tobacco requires a wholesale dealer's license. Owners of planing mills are not manufacturers, and consequently not required to mak monthly returns, except for the manufactur

AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS. Generally the business of one who keeps stall in the market, is that of a retail dealer The Old Frigate United States—The Decline in the Price of Gold—The Cockpit of America—The Mys-case. If the dealer sells chiefly or entirely to consumers, though he may often sell in the original packages, he should be classed as a retail dealer. If, on the other hand, his sales are generally in the original packages, or if it is his occupation to sell to those who buy to sell again, or if this part of his business is considerable, so much so that he depends upor and procures stock with reference to it, he should be classed as a wholesale dealer, even hough he sells at retail. The law contemplates sales at retail by wholesale dealers. A dealer who sells soap, candles, starch, tea, or other articles by the original package, or alt by the wagon load, &c., &c., to consumers, is not a wholesale dealer under the law, but if he sells to those who sell again, he will be re-quired to have a wholesale dealer's license. A urniture dealer who selis a bureau, sofa, cable, to customers for their own use, whether

> REBEL OPINIONS OF BRAGG'S INVASION OF KENTUCKY - DESTITUTION AND DISCONTENT AMONG THE CONFEDERATES .- The following intercepted letters illustrate the destitute condition of the rebel soldiers, and their contemp

THIRTY-TWO-MILE HOUSE, S. C., CAMP NEAR KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 30, 1862. MY DEAR MAXWELL: * * I suppo y this time you have become acquainted with he account of Bragg's retreat from Kentucky Jon't you think it a shameful piece of business? When we went into Kentucky I thought we were well prepared to meet our foe, and ready for anything, and that before we left Kentucky would be free and ours.

But as soon as the enemy appeared in force tragg turns about and runs like the devil, and early killed all his men from fatigue and starvation. We have seen as hard times a ever soldiers have seen. For fourteen day we marched steady without rest, averagin wenty miles a day, over mountains and rock and most of the men barefooted, and, worst ll, nothing to eat. Four days we eat not ing but parched corn, and the balance of the me half a pound of flour and a piece of free eef without salt. Our retreat was so quick ot up that no preparations were made for pro

The army, I think, is in a very disorganize ate, and we will have to get some one else i emmand before it is ever organized again And what looks so bad is that we are station near a railroad, where the men expect to get things, and no clothing or shoes have been procured yet. Last night our quartermaster rew and issued to our regiment about twen How ridiculous to give that little to 500 mer who are every one entirely destitute of cloth-ing and shoes. Men are suffering what devils

Imagine lying down at night barefooted and ng awake covered in snow, and almost froze to death. I suffered the same myself, but have on shoes. When I awoke I found my very hair frozen, and snow all over us. They hav given out about two tents to a regiment fo the sick to sleep in. I have the promise of one If I ever get it, I will be glad. I expect you will think me very complaining to-day, but i is only giving you an idea of what we have t go through. I feel first rate to-day, and a oright as a lark, and ready to pitch right in.

I hear some talk of our going to Murfreesoro soon. I don't know if there is any truth

One officer from each company was sen home to-day to get clothing for their men They will return in twenty days. Lieut. C. White, company A, went from that company. You may see him in Georgetown. hope and trust you may be successful with the fortifications at Dover, and keep the d-n Yankees out. Look out for their shells. What ice sounds they make when they come whizing through the air. Remember me to Wil ie Hurm. Hope he may distinguish his tal-

DEAR EDWARD: * * The rest of the ast three or four days has been very accept. able, and indeed almost necessary, to the arms of the Mississippi especially. The long and continued marches, exposure, and privations o which the men had been subjected had ver-nearly worn them out, most of them having entirely worn out their shoes—many without any—their clothes in rags, but few blankets, and a part of the time without rations, at other

not seem to me to be necessary, or, at least that it should have been commenced so such enly and with so little preparation made for the wellost several most excellent opportun ties of fighting to great advantage—one immediately after the surrender of Munford ville, again when Buell was endeavoring t reach Louisville by a forced march, Gener.
Bragg quietly moving out of his road to a
low the former to go by, which he did,
accounts are to be relied on, with his army is
a most disorganized state. We were at the In army in other respects superior to his.

It is said by Gen. Bragg's friends that his instructions from the Government were not to risk a general engagement; but it was evident to every one, after having an oportunity of judging of the sentiments of the people of Kentucky, that makes we met and found. entucky, that unless we met and fough he Unionists, and were victorious over then the Kentuckians themselves would render n assistance. They evidently wanted confidence

confess that I never was more mortiied and chagrined than when I became awar action expressed toward our commanding lle fight, but was with a portion of Gene Smith's army on duty elsewhere. The marable blunder of Withers caused that exped on to fail, under the most promising auspes; and he has been relieved from his con nand and sent elsewhere, where no opport nity is likely to occur for him to mar well-urranged plans. We have been several times

I do not know what your and brother Gariel's plans are about the negroes from White taks. Whatever is done by either of you in slation to them will be satisfactory to me; out I feel some apprehension about them, and heir location so near the coast. Would it no better to send them a greater distance into , and do not know what sort of a place he

irchased in Sumpter.
Whether it is of any size, sufficiently large for the cultivation of provisions or not? If so, could they not be sent there, or placed on some plantation inland where they could work, and an arrangement be made with the

ness, &c., as I think it my duty to remain with he men with whom I came; and, of course, no

rtment are, but hear that we will be remo doubt very much if the army goes into win-er quarters, but am certain that no offensive rations can be undertaken by these forces

THE NEW LEVIES. - The statistics at the Adjutant General's office show that 167,000 of

CONFEDERATES DEAD .- We are indebted to courtesy of Dr. William H. DeCamp, Medi cal director at Harrodsburg, for the following ist of Confederate soldiers, who have died in hospital and been buried there:

nospital and been buried there:

G. W. Anders, co. B., 1st Mississippi.

A. T. Arde, co. B., 33d Alabama.

S. G. Allison, co. G., 33d Tennessec.

Brigard Brown.

W. M. Burke, co. A., 48th Georgia.

John Bender, co. C., 1st Florida.

Barkschle, corporal, co. E., 41st Georgia.

M. V. Baugh, 2d Arkansas.

D. W. Bennett, co. H., 43d Georgia.

Ldward Baggert, co. F., 1st Florida.

W. C. Blackwell, co. H., 37th Tennessec.

Chas. H. Baster, 1st Tennessec.

Bursdike, co. E., 41st Georgia.

Frank Carter, 48th Tennessec.

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5th Tennessee. , co. H, 5th Tennes 37th Mississippi.

, co. E, 3d Georgia. co. B, 13th Arkansas. , 2d Lieut., co. H, 3d Florida. . D, 10th South Carolina.

The above list includes one Colonel, one and eighty-seven privates and non-commisthe battle of Chaplin Hills, of whom no record was kept, and those of their sick associate who are still in Harrodsburg cannot give any

EXECUTIVE, MILITARY, JUDICIAL, AND LEGIS-LATIVE DIRECTORY OF THE STATE OF KEN-TUCKY .- We publish, from the Frankfort Commonwealth, for the information of our read. ers, the following Directory of some of the lepartments of the State of Kentucky:

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Hos. J. Carerson.... and splendid line of Gent's and Boys' first class Winter Clothing, manufactured at Philadelphia, and comprising a general stock of regular new style of goods, which will be sold at auction on Tuesday morning next, December l, at auction rooms.

See advertisement of situation wante s book-keeper. We take a great interest in the prome ion of home manufactures. Every enterpr hat tends to the development of home re ources should be patronized. In this conne tion we are happy to announce that the shirt making enterprise of Messrs. Green & Gree is so far entirely successful. They have a ready orders enough to keep their whole for occupied for several weeks.

THANKSGIVING .- The Walnut Street M. Church, corner Fifth and Walnut streets, wi be opened for divine service at 11 A. M Thursday, 27th inst. A sermon appropriate to the occasion will be preached by the Pastor Rev. Dr. Parsons. The public are invited t

THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.-Elder D. P. Henderson will delive an appropriate discourse for the occasion a eleven o'clock, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. The public are invited. Lost.-A lady's small gold watch, doubl

case, gold face, and has an inscription en graved inside which reads-"Presented to Infant Drummer by Company -." The watch was probably lost on the cars between Nash ville and this city or in the omnibus between the depot and Planter's Hotel.

THANKSGIVING AT WALKER'S .- Thanksgiv ing will be celebrated at Walker's this morn ing in the old style, with an elegant lunch which will embrace turkey, pumpkin pies, and all the seasonable luxuries.

THANKSGIVING LUNCH .- The proprietors of the St. Charles Restaurant, Fifth street, wil entertain their friends this morning with an extra lunch, and Rufer's idea of an extra lunc is magnificent.

Bohemian glass toilet sets, without an exception the finest assortment in the city, i now at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green n27 d2 Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!-Children, you will be sure to get suited, so come right along this way-the way to Gay's China Palace, Fourth

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FOR CHAPPED HANDS .- Camphor ice, cold ream, amandine, also, camphor, glycerine and almond soap, at J. SUES'.

ARMY MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862. Persons having business with this office, officers of the army, and citizens, will please call between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. The office will hereafter be closed on Sunday.

A. P. MEYLERT, Surgeon U. S. Vols. Medical Purveyor. n25 dtf ARMY MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE,)

Grover's & Baker's celebrated Noise less Sewing Machines are acknowledged to be Masonic Temple, Louisville.

Notice to Contractors. SIDEWALK PAVING.
Sealed proposals will be received at the City
Engineer's office until 12 M. on Thursday, the 7th inst., for improving the following side To recurb and repaye both sides of Walnut treet, from Seventh to Eighth. To grade and pave North side of Chestnut

treet, from Fourteenth to Fifteenth.

To grade and pave the unpaved portions of oth sides of Portland Avenue, from Thirto Bridge streets.

To grade and pave the North side of Breck- Jennies, Cattle, &c., nridge street, from Third to Fourth.

To repaye and recurb the North side of Main reet, from Cabel to Webster streets. Usual security required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 25, 1862. n25 dtd PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD.-J. E. Moore reight Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad as removed his office to No. 142 Fourth st., up tairs, four doors above old office. n19 dlm

REMEDIES FOR CHAPPED SKIN .- Bazin's Amandine and Cold Cream, Raymond's Glycerine Cream, fine British Glycerine, "ou cure for chapped hands" (the latter particular) adapted to the use of mechanics), all of which are excellent remedies, and sold at our Medicine and Variety Store, 74 Fourth street, near RAYMOND & TYLER,

nl5 deod&weow WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co. 516 Main street) have a full and desirable stock of millinery goods. They will also eceive a choice selection of monitor hats, ostrich plumes, ribbons, flowers, and other specials this morning and every day this week.

NINE MONTHS' RECRUITS .- The War Department having authorized the raising of nine months' men in lieu of the draft in Kenauthorized by Gov. Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine months' men, to be musered into the service of the United States as nfantry. They will be entitled to the same pay, clothing, and allowances that other troops receive except that they will get no bounty. On Marine and Inland Risks.... \$226,303 81 In all other respects they will be on the same Premiums on Policies not markfooting with the troops heretofore raised in

this State. Those who desire to raise companies in this egiment can report to Colonel Todd at Shelyville or Major John M. Semple at Louisrille, when they will receive the proper au-

thority to progress with the work. n10dtf Dr. John Bull's Pectoral of Wild Chery is the most reliable medicine now in use for the cure of coughs, colds, and consumption. Sold by all druggists.

To AGENTS AND SUTLERS .- Something new will create a decided furore im camp-equally useful to the civilian-the new Postage Cur rency Pocket-Book, with calendar for 1862 and '63. Every person should have one Price only 10 cents. A liberal discount made to wholesale buyers. For sale by

W. H. EHRICH, Agent for Cin. Com., At Chas. Dearing's, Third, bet. Market and oct30d1m Jefferson, Louisville, Ky. CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY.-We will send, post-paid, to any address, on receipt of fifty cents, currency or stamps, a \$100, \$50 \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2, and \$1 bills; also, a 5c, 10c 5c, 25c, and 50c shinplasters, as specimens finely executed on bank note paper, and so perfect that they cannot be detected from the enuine. Address R. JONES & CO., Box 1261, P. O., St. Louis, Mo.

A CHANCE FOR ALL.-Col. A. J. Alexander vants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office, on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dtf

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to Office on Main street, below Fourth N. B .- Stencil Brands cut as usual.

o21 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill). For all kinds of lumber, dressed and ndressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings,

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LOUISVILLE THEATRE. COBNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS THANKSGIVING DAY! MAGGIE MITCHELL.

THIS EVENING (Thursday), Nov. 27, will be per formed the successful Drama, in 5 acts, entitle FANCHON, THE CRICKET—Fanchon Viveaux the Cricket (with the extraordinary Shadov Dance), Miss Maggie Mitchell. Control Boxes \$5. Dress Circle and Parquette 75. Cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Callery 15 cents. Colored Boxes 35 cents.

10. Doors open at 74 and Curtais rises at 7% o'clock.

10. For particulars, see small bills.

The Excelsion ors open at 7; performance con ences at 7%0'cloc

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500 Condemned & Captured Horses; 200 Condemned & Captured Mules; 30 Jacks and Jennies; 100 Mares with Foal and with Colts;

Cows with Calves, Yearlings, 4 thoroughbred Stallions, young,

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ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, NOV. 1, 1862.

113,700 (68,750 Par. Cost \$663,749 62, Market Value \$603,178

The Board of Directors have this day declared a calividend of TEN PER CENT on the Capital Stoud SIX PER CENT interest on the Scrip of a company, payable on and after the 1st of December 1. buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail.

Office on Maintenance of the parties entitled to the same on and after the is of December, proxime.

They have ordered also that the remaining outstanding Scrip of the Company of the issues or dividends of the years prior to 1858 be redeemed in cash on and after the isometry provided to the same of the isometry provided to the same of the isometry provided to the same of the isometry provided to the isometry provided to the isometry provided to the i

DIRECTORS.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Significant Speech of the rebel Gen. Pemberton.

More Federal Iron-clads Finished. Relief for the Lancashire Operatives Later Intelligence from Europe, The French Mediation Circular. Reply of Prince Gortschakoff.

Paroled Prisoners in Night Caps,

The Situation in Eastern Virginia.

&c., &c., &c., &c. NEW YORK, NOV. 26.

A speech delivered by Gen. Pemberton, on aking command of Van Dorn's rebel Army f the West, is significant. It is published in the papers lately received from New Orleans. It begins by telling the soldiers that although orn in the North he has married, raised chilren, and owned negroes in the South, and rill never consent to the social equality of the white and black races.

I am, says be, no street scaveners no. Gen. I am, says he, no street scavenger, no Gen.
Lovell. The General then expatiates on foreign interference by Europe. We want no interference in our private quarrels. We must settle the question ourselves or fail entirely. The moment England interferes she finds us a united people, and she will have to meet the armies of the South as well as the North.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. The parties making a raid on Poolesville esterday consisted of about fifty Marylanders, assily from Montgomery county, in which are village is located. They crossed the Potonac not long ago to avoid the draft, and took emporary service with the rebels. They outsiless designed to capture valuable Government military property recently in that ity, the removal of which they wer

The Court of Inquiry, in the case of Gen. Dowell, reassembled to-day, when he, hav-g been called upon, read a paper submitting

FALMOUTH, VA., Nov. 26. It is expected that the railroad will be finneed to-morrow from Acquia Creek to the ppahannock, opposite Fredericksburg. The didge over the Potomac Creek is reported this prining as nearly finished. The cars carry pplies as far as Brooks's Station, six miles from Acquia Creek, which greatly accommodates our troops. Notwithstanding the late bad condition of the roads, quartermasters' supplies have been promptly furnished. Long lines of roads have been corduroyed under the direction of Col. Ingalls, Chief Quartermaster of the Army, and are in good condition. The camp-fire of the enemy are constantly increase. g within sight of Falmouth, affording inc ig Wilhin sight of raimouth, anording indi-ations of the augmentation of the rebel forces. Lee has joined Longstreet, and A. P. Hill, H. Hill, and Jackson are known to be on heir way hither. Yesterday the enemy was usily engaged constructing additional works a the rear and to the left of Fredericksburg. ne cars bring troops and supplies regularly to e rebel troops, stopping at a point three iles from the town.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER AFRICA. HALIFAX, Nov. 26. The steamer Africa arrived at this port at 10 clock this morning. The following is addional to the news already telegraphed from are Race:
The following is the despatch of the French

Minister of Foreign Affairs, addressed to the ambassadors of France at London and Saint [From the Moniteur. Paris, Oct. 30.—Europe watches with pain-l interest the struggle which has been raging ore than a year upon the American count. The hostilities have provoked sacrific tainly of a nature to inspire the highes

nch honor to their courage is only given at e price of numberless calamities and a pro-gious effusion of blood. To these results of civil war, which from the ery first assumed vast proportions, there is till to be added the apprehension of servile rar, which would be the culminating point of o many irreparable disasters. The suffering of a nation toward which we have always pro-essed a sincere friendship, would have been ufficient to excite the sincere solicitation of he Emperor, even had we ourselves not suffer-

d by the counter-blow of these events, and onder the influence of intimate relations which

the various regions of the globe.

Europe itself has suffered from the consequences of the crisis, which has dried up the fruitful sources of public wealth and which has become for the great centres of labora cause of most said trial. As you are aware, when the conflict commenced we held it our duty to observe most strict neutrality in concert with other maratime powers, and the Washington Cabinet has repeatedly acknowledged the honorable manner with which we adhered to that line of conduct. The sentiments which dictated this corner to us have undergone no change save of a benevolent character. That neutrality instead of important character. The character is neutrality instead of important character. The character is neutrality instead of important characters in the character is neutrality in the same position. Nothing authorizes the present putton that more decisive military operations will shortly occur. According to the last news received in Europe the two armies on the contrary, were in a condition that whild not allow either party to hope within a brief delay for any decided advantage to the balance of the contrary were in a condition that whild not allow either party to hope within a brief delay for any decided advantage to the balance of the contrary. The post of the Bright-and character is neutrality in the same position. Nothing authorizes the reflect of the abor a cause of most said trial. As you are of the most revolting crimes on record. Should tware, when the conflict commenced we held this be done, the people of Minnesota will

association with France.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15. — The Journal of St. Petersburg contains the reply of Prince Gortschakoff to the note of Drouyn de L'Huys, which is in substance as follows:

After recalling the constant efforts of Russia in favor of conciliation, Prince Gortschakoff says that it is requisite above all things to avoid the appearance of any pressure whatever capable of chilling public opinion in America, or of exciting the susceptibility of kon says that it is requisite above an image to avoid the appearance of any pressure what-ever capable of chilling public opinion in America, or of exciting the susceptibility of the nation. We believe that a combined the nation. We believe that a combined missive of three great powers, however conciliatory, if presented in an official or officious character, would be the cause of arriving at a result opposed to pacification. If, however, France should persist in her intention of mediation, and England should acquiesce in her diation, and England should acquiesce in her course, instructions shall be sent to Baron Stoeckel, at Washington, to lend to both his colleagues there, the French and English Min-

This morning the Ericsson iron-clad battery Passaic left the navy yard for active service. Her destination is not named. The Naugatuck, her sister ship, is preparing to follow rapidly. The Post says we hear that a movement is on foot in this city for the despatching of two or three ship loads of provisions to England for the relief of the starving operatives of Lancashire. Eminent shippers and merchants have taken the subject in hand, and it is pro-

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

Sixty paroled rebel officers and soldiers tool the oath of allegiance to-day voluntarily, also some rebel citizens. Fifty paroled Federal officers and soldiers who had surrendered in cowardly manner to the rebels at different times, were marched SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. Sailed-Ship Kingfisher, for Shanghai, car

ying \$90,000 in treasure.

Another company of wreckers have charered a vessel to proceed to the wreck of the teamer Golden Gate, near Manzanilla, to enter the company of the company of the teamer Golden Gate, near Manzanilla, to enter the company of the company steamer Golden Gate, near Manzantila, to endeavor to save the treasure. The contracting parties were successful several years ago i rescuing the treasure from the wreck of the steamer Yankee Blade on the California coas hey take provisions for five months. Measures are matured for establishing

CAIRO, Nov. 26. Gen. Hovey's expedition consisting of seven-en transports, carrying about 10,000 men, thich left Helena some days since returned on riday. It proceeded to the mouth of White

atter, but owing to the shallowness of the vater, it could proceed no further. Its destiation is said to have been Little Rock.

Affairs at Lagrange are unchanged.

The Grenada Appeal of the 21st publishes the proceedings of a manufacturers' convention at Augusta, Georgia, on the 29th ult., at thich, owing to the high prices of the articles sed in manufacturers, it was not thought adisable to contract with the government at to contract with the go ed prices for more than one month. Appeal learns from several sources tha The Appeal tearns from several sources that the Federals in Western Tennessee and the icinity of Holly Springs have forbidden the armers to sow wheat, declaring that they will of be allowed to raise it. The Federals purpose applications of the second services of the second second services of the s e prohibiting the production of anything

BANGOR, ME., Nov. 26 The people on the coast are greatly excited eing represented that a steamer answer he description of the Alabama had appea Frenchman's Bay and steered toward S

St. Louis, Nov. 26. The official vote gives Blair 153 majorit ver Knox for Congress. It is stated that knox will contest Blair's seat. The radical emancipation Legislature ticket s elected by an average majority of 1,500.

MILWAUKIE, Nov. 26.

Gen. Pope leaves for Washington to-morrow A telegram from Madison, Wis., announce he death of Hon. Luther Hanchett, member Congress of the Con THE MYSTERIES OF "EXCHANGE."-We pre-

ume that most of our readers are aware that he current quotations of foreign exchange epresent a premium considerably in excess of actual fact; but we doubt whether all By the usage of bankers, the old Spanis colollar is assumed for the par of exchange, on cound sterling being equal to 44-9 of these colollars. It was at this rate that sums conner mentioned in the constitution of Massachusett. achusetts were formerly changed into Fed ral money; and this rate no doubt originall epresented the true par between the two coun

In point of fact, however, in the established oneys of Great Britain and America, one ound sterling contains as much gold as 86-100 dollars of the United States, and this the true par of exchange or rate which ust be used in converting the money of one intry into that of the other. For instance, if anything costs £100 in Great ritain, its true value in ordinary times, exessed in the money of the United States,

ordingly, it is a fact familiar to all bankrs, that when exchange is quoted at 1091/2, ir point of fact there is no real premium, but the par has been assumed. Because if we iply 4.44 (which is the nominal par) by (which is then the quoted rate) we get 6 (which is the true par).
t is only when we rise in the calculation ne higher rates to which we have suddenly een accustomed, that results are attained for hich some persons are not prepared. For instance, when exchange is quoted a 7 and gold at 132 (which have lately bee out the current rates), many persons thin at the true premium of exchange is 5½ p

They obtain this result by subtracti 22 from 147, and allowing 9½ for the differ the between the true and the nominal parey find still a remainder of 5½. 1. Multiplying 147 by 4 4-9 we have 6.5333 which represents the cost, in currency, of spill of exchange for one pound sterling.

2. Next, multiplying 132 by 4 86.100 where 6.4152, which represents the value, in rrency, of the amount of gold contained in Now, comparing these two sums we have ais proportion: 6.5333:6.4152::x:1.00

X=1.018

That is to say, the true premium is somenor 5½ per cent., as those suppose who furthe subtract the difference between the true an nominal par of exchange; but, in point of fact, it is something less than two per cent. We need scarcely add that it is owing t his circumstance that the exportations of g xisted such a heavy premium upon bill xchange as many persons suppose, it would be immensely profitable to export gold to Eng-and. In point of fact, in view of the neces-

nterest, the margin does not much more than tions connected with the subject, would lead us to some curious results, for which we have

not space this morning.

N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. [From the Stillwater (Minn.) Messenger.] THE INDIAN TROUBLES IN MINNESOTA. We cannot believe that the Government, and has been asserted, will remit the punishmen

WE GIVE IT UP.—Some three months ago the Albany Atlas & Argus clipped from the columns of the Herald the following paraof type, attributed it to the Times:
"An imbecile Administration has given indisputable proof of its incapacity to conduct itating its displacement, by extra constitutional and revolutionary methods, tending to hopeless divisions in the North and general an-

We at once denied that any such paragrap ever appeared in our columns. Next the World published it as ours, and we denied it again We saw it soon after in a Western paper, amagain denied it. Now we find it in the National Intelligencer, and copied from that interest in the same of the s the St. Louis Republican, as having original appeared in the Times. It will probably continue to circulate as ours so long as any political or military partisan thinks he can make anything out of it. We do not see that we n do anything about it, but bid them g

gs were fair, but the warm les. We quote good \$3 50@

COVE OYSTERS AND BOLOGNA SAUSAGES—
1 had Bologna Sausage; received to-day by
18
TERRY & CO., 518 Main st. VINEGAR-100 bbls Cider Vinegar in store and f sale by [n6] JOHN H. GRIFFITH. COFFEE-1,500 bags good and prime Rio in st. BAWSON, TODD, & C

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. ten. Buell, Cin.

tar Grey Eagle, Hend.

W. Cheesman, Memphis.

St. Louis, Memphis.

Lancaster No. 4, Mem

The river was about stationary at this point last gning, having declined a little during the morning. e will doubtless enjoy the first fruits of the Pitts-urg rise here to-day. The weather is cloudy and quite At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was falling, ith five feet seven inches water in the channel. At Cincinnati, as we learn from the Commercial e river receded three inches during the twenty-four urs ending Tuesday night, but would commence ris-

We do not expect much from the present rise, as it ill soon run out, and there is no prospect of another nd Lancaster No. 4, which are in the Govern rvice, went below yesterday, and the Empire City eturned to Cincinnati

The old steamer Brown Dick, employed for some years as a transport between Benwood and Bellair, burned at Wheeling on Monday. A new boat has been built in her stead The Clara Poe is loading at Pittsburg with railroad The Argonaut No. 2 was to have left Pittsburg on ednesday for St. Louis, and the Navigator left yes-

The Major Anderson will leave for Cincinnatiat noon to-day, and the Gen. Buell will leave for that The new Lebanon No. 2 was due from Cincinnati

rday for this port.

Com. John A. Duble, of the gunboat flotilla, was the recipient of a magnificent gold watch and chain at the hands of his staff and officers commanding the

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Thursday, November 27, 1862. Gold is lower, the backers offering from 27 to 28 ? ent premium and selling at 30@31 % cent. The buyg price for silver was but 20 \$\mathcal{B}\$ cent and the selling te 25. Demand Notes, which fall under the influ ce of gold, were bought at 20@22 P cent premium. The notes of the three leading banks of Tenness ere in demand at par, the bankers selling at 1@2 #

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour du'l and unchanged, with ales of extra brands at \$5,65@5 75. Sales 1,500 bushels wheat at 95c@\$1 05 for red and prime white. A good emand for corn, with sales in bulk at 40@42c. Oats in demand at 43@45 CHEESE - Firm, with sales of 150 boxes Western

Reserve at 10½@lic.

APPLES.—Sales green apples at \$2@3 \$\forall \text{bbl}.

GROCERIES.—Market quict. Sales New Orleans sugar in hids at 12½@lic. pellow sugar in bbls at 12½@lic. plantation molasses held at 65@70c. Sales 51 bags Rio coffee at 34c. POTATOES—Sales from wagons at \$1 50 % bbl.
ONIONS—Sales from wagon at \$1 50@1 75 % bbl. FEATHERS-Firm, with sales at 40c 7 th

BEANS-In good demand, with sales white at \$2@2 25 WHISKY-Sales 50 bbls raw at 2516 COTTON YARNS-Firm, with sales at 40, 41, and 42c for he different numbers. We quote twine and candle MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of 50 boxes Ken-

weight at 16c. SHEETINGS—Sales 55 bales G. W. at 27c.
Hogs—There were light sales from the hooks at \$4 25 450, with an improved demand. Tobacco.—Sales 42 hhds: 2 hhds at \$7 05@7 55, 2 at \$\$ 05@8 65, 5 at \$9@9 55, 4 at \$10@10 25, 3 at \$11@11 25, 4 at \$12 25@12 75, 4 at \$13 23@13 75, 5 at \$14@14 75, 1 at \$15 25, 3 at \$16@16 25, 2 at \$17, 1 at \$18, 2 at \$19, 1 at \$20,

> BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS.

Issouri 2 Reent dis.

Except—Farmers' Bank 10 Reent dis.

Union Bank 10 Reent dis.

Union Bank 5 to 50 Reent dis.

Flour unchanged and steady at \$5 20@5 25 for roundhoop Ohio. Wheat firm. Corn dull at 45@47c. Oats firm at 47@50c for new and old. Whisky 34/2c. Hogs rm; sales of 6,000 at \$4 25@4 60; receipts 8,000. Mess pork firm at \$10 75. Lard dull at 8½@834c; no buyers at over 8½c. Green meats firm at 3½c for shoulders, c for sides, and 51/2c for hams Groceries unchanged

hange steady at par. New York, Nov. 26, F. M. Flour dull and heavy and 5c lower; sales 7,400 bbls

ling exchange dull and drooping, with quotations at 141@142 for merchants', and 143@143/5 for bankers' 141@142 for merchauts', and 142@1435 for bankers' bills. Gold opened firm at 29½ & cent premium, and closed steady at 29½@29½ & cent premium. Government stocks a little easier. United States 6's of '81 103½@103½. 73-10 Treasury notes 104@10½. Stocks dull and irregular. Che cage and Bock Island. 78½, Milwaukee and Prairie Du Chien 33, Cleveland and Theles 65%. Calena and Chicago. 85%. Cleveland

and Toledo 66%, Galena and Chicago 80%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 45%, Illinois Central (cancelled bonds rip) 63, Illinois Central scrip 78, Michigan Southern guaranteed 82%, Panama 112, New York Central 02, Eric 61, do preferred 91, Hudson 73%, Harlem 22%, farlem preferred 52, Reading 75, Michigan Cen 4, Treasury 73-10 Notes 104%, Ohio 6s of 6, Chicago and Northwestern 2d bonds 311/2, Galena nd Chibago 1st bonds 109, Alton and Terre Haute 2d

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pistol. About fifty sick soldiers from the Frankfort hospitals were brought down

intil completely re-equipped. Your affectionate brother, A. M. MANICAULT.

1. Stock-yards connected with taverns will be considered a component of the rental in estimating to what class the taverns belong.

2. The law expressly provides that livery stables shall be licensed. Therefore a livery stable cannot be estimated in the rental of from the enclosed decision you will be able

of doors, blinds, sashes, &c.
Very respectfully,
GEO. S. BOUTWELL, Edgar Needham, Esq., Assessor Third Dis-rict of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.

The following is the decision referred to in DECISION IN REFERENCE TO MARKET-MEN

in the package in which he received it or not is not a wholesale dealer.

for some of their officers: To Mr. E. M. Luces:

It is what you may term a regula

ents as a fort builder.
Your affectionate brother, L. E. L. To Col. Ed. Manigault, South Santee Ferry. CAMP EIGHT MILES FROM KNOXVILLE, TENN.,

imes with only half rations.

Our retreat (I can scarcely explain it) did me fully equal to him in numbers, and with

n our ability to relieve them, and unless w ould do what had been promised by Bragg in is proclamation, they preferred not com-

in line of battle; but, excepting three small skirmishes, have done nothing but march and

where to support and feed them?

I am afraid there will be much trouble on the coast of South Caroliaa this winter, and the temptations and influences to which they may be exposed may prove too much for the idelity. It is more than doubtful if I will able to return home this winter: indeed: I do ot think of making any application to do so

Tennessee.
D, 33d Mississippi.
6th Tennessee.
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n, co. C, 41st Georgia,

M. White, co. I. 37th Mississippi,
F. Wiston, co. H, 3d Florida.

Wooten, co. C, 16th Tennessee,
Waller, co. C, 16th Tennessee,
Weller, co. C, 16th Georgia,
Vance, captain, co. F, 16th Tennes ee
oung, co. F, 33d Mississippi. lieut. Colonel, four Captains, two Lieutenants, ioned officers. In addition to these, Dr. De-Camp informs us that there were thirty-five rebels buried there, the first three days after

nformation, as many of them were withou papers to give their names or rank.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. D. Bailey, Assistant Auditor, Frankfort. James W. Withrow, Clerk, Frankfort.

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4th Dist .- J. W. Ritter, Glasgow. 7th Dist.—Henry Pirtle, Louisville. Harry Stuckey, Clerk Louisville Chancer

On the morning of the 26th inst., by the Rev. C. J Parsons, Mr. Chas. L. Taylor and Miss Ella Mathers, both of the city.

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tucky, Colonel Isaac Shelby Todd has been Office of the Delaware Mutual PHILADELPHIA, November 12, 1862.

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT OF THE AF

> \$818,143 0 58,715 20 e year as above: ine and Inland Navigation penses, Salaries, Rent, &c.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET.

J. BRYAN, 76 Cedar st., N. Y.,

UNITED STATES

HEADQUARTERS DEPT. NORTH CAROLINA, NEWBERN, NOV. 12, 1862. Maj. Gen. Halleck, General-in-Chief U. S. A: GENERAL: I have the honor to report that agreeable to my letter of the 30th ult., informing you of my intention to make an expedition through the eastern counties of this State, and stating the object of the move, I left this post on the 31st pit and here.

expedition will be of great service to our cause in this department.

The first brigade, under command of Col.

T. J. C. Amory, together with the artillery, cavalry, and wagon train, were marched from this point across the country to Washington; the balance of my forces, including the second brigade, Col. Stevenson, and the third brigade, Col. Lee, were embarked on transports, and landed at Washington, where they were joined by Col. Amory's command on Saturday evening, the 2d inst.

on Sunday, the 3d, all the forces, including artillery, left Washington under my com-mand, for Williamson. On the evening of the ame day we encountered the enemy post in a strong position at a small creek called Little Creek. I immediately ordered Colone Stevenson, commanding the second brigade who was then in the advance, to make all haste in driving them from the opposite side of the creek, and push on at once. The engagement lasted for one hour, when the engagement lasted for one hour, when the engagement lasted for one hour, when the engagement lasted for their ritle pits by the my, being driven from their rifle pits by the effective fire of Belger's Rhode Island battery, retired to Rawle's Mills, one mile further on, where they made another stand in a recently

constructed field-work.

Belger's battery and two batteries of the 3d New York artillery were immediately ordered into position, and after a spirited engagement of half an hour succeeded in driving the of half an hour succeeded in driving the enemy from their works, and across a bridge, which they burned. That night, while the which they burned. That night, while the pioneers built the burnt bridge, the forces bivouacked on the field and proceeded the next morning to Williamson, where we arrived about noon. We started from there after a short rest, in pursuit of the enemy, bivouacking about five miles from that place. On the following day we reached and occupied the fortifications at Rainbow Banks, three miles below Hamilton, and then pushed on to Hamilton. There we expected to find some ironciad boats, said to be in the process of construction at Hamilton, but discovered nothing of the kind. On the 6th we left Hamilton, in pursuit of the enemy towards Tarboro, and encamped on the same night within ten miles of that place.

vas my intention to pursue the enemy toward Tarboro, but the exhausted condition of my men, most of whom had been sick during the last two months and had not yet during the last two months and had not yet recovered their strength, and the provisions being entirely exhausted, so that I had to subsist the command by foraging as well as the fact that the enemy were being largely reinforced by rail, changed my plans, and on the following morning, the 7th instant, I countermarched the column, making Hamilton the same night, where we remained till the next morning, when we marched for Williamson in the midst of a severe snow-storm. At Williamson we remained a day, in order to give the men an opportunity to rest. At daylight the next day, the 10th instant, we started for Plymouth, where we arrived that night. The

at Hamilton we captured five prisoners, who were paroled at Williamson. The loss on our side consisted in six killed and eight

opposite bank. I also learned, from informa-tion gathered on the spot, that an immediate attack was to have been made on the place but upon hearing of my advance from Washington, and seeing the danger of their cap-The navy, under command of Commodore Davenport, senior officer, co-operated heartily with me during the whole time, by sending five gunboats to Hamilton, and there placing four boat howitzers, with their crews, at my I desire to mention particularly the efficient

efficient services on this march, and in the affair of Little Creek and Rawle's Mills, as well as previous services at the battles of Roanoke and Newbern, be promoted to the rank of dier General, to date from November 3, I have the honor to be, very respect-

fully, your obedient servant,
J. G. FOSTER,
Major General Commanding. Newbern, N. C., Nov. 12.—The city and its neighborhood are now comparatively quiet. At 1 o'clock this morning the rebels attacked our pickets on the railroad near Bachelor's The pickets withstood the attack. which was by cavalry, until such time as the Monitor got in trim for action. The Monitor a long fire with grape and canister. In this affair the 24th Massachusetts had one man killed and two wounded. A large force of intryman, conceives a passion for the unforteness.

THE GRAY SQUIREEL.—The summer nest is built in some tall tree, at the junction of several limbs with the trunk. It is composed of sticks and leaves, and is lined with grass and leaves, and the leaves are leaves and leaves and leaves a

heads of families.

The habits of this animal are very interesting. You may be walking through the woods, and shortly you hear what you at first think to be the barking of a small dog; on listening you discover your mistake; the abrupt notes qua qua, with chattering guttural additions, proceed from the tall tree a few roles from your you continuely steal or titled.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Gentlemen: Knowing your kindness and additions, proceed from the tall tree a few rods from you; you cautiously steal on tiptoe to the foot of the tree, but do not see the animal, even after looking carefully on every side. You know the little fellow is there, for he could not possibly have got out of the tree unless you had seen him. Now, if you go close to the tree, and step quickly to the other side, you will see him whisk suddenly to the opposite side from you, where he is now closely hugging the tree, and perfectly motionless: close to the tree, and step quickly to the outer side, you will see him whisk suddenly to the opposite side from you, where he is now closely hugging the tree, and perfectly motionless; your interest has now become awakened, you are curious to see more of him; very well, you must retire a few rods, and remain perfectly still. You had better take a comfortable seat, for he will not move while you are near the tree. Presently you see his head, with his bright, lively eyes, slowly moving around to the side where you are; this is the first reconnoitring movement. If you remain perfectly still, he will soon take his position on a limb, where, jerking his tail and flaunting it in conscious security, he gives vent to his satisfaction at your removal in a series of chattering barks, which are answered, perhaps, by other squirrels that you had no thought were in the your removal in a series of chattering barks, which are answered, perhaps, by other squirrels that you had no thought were in the neighborhood; soon one of them, with a challengh or chatter, chases another, and constant or chatter, chases another, and constant or chatter. about, running through the fallen leaves, and p and down the trees in high sport; present-y one of them, in escaping from the others, omes suddenly near you; with a shrill whistle f astonishment he scampers up the nearest ee, and is soon as effectually concealed as all tree, and is soon as electrony concerns the others were the instant he gave the alarm. You may as well retire now, for you will see nothing more of them; as long as you remain

near they will not budge a foot. DECISION IN RELATION TO THE LEGALITY OF HINPLASTERS. Judge Swayne, of this city, ho is holding the United States Circuit Court

the extent of the decision of Justice Swayne. We suppose he referred altogether and entirely to that part of the law of Congress forbidding any individual, company, or body corporate to issue small notes as a currency. Justice Nelson of the United States Supreme Court, in a case arising in New York, decided this prohibition by Congress to be without authority of the Constitution. Justice Swayne concurs of Mariano, Cuba, some time ago. It appears from the Diario's statement that our Minister at Madrid disowned the action of the often form our best experience. We learn

ARE THERE NO PEACE MAKERS? - Amid the

ARE THERE NO PEACE MAKERS?—Amid the din of battle, the clashing of arms, the roaring of cannon, a voice is heard, "Are there no peace makers? Is there no balm in Gi!cad?' Thirty million people arrayed in deadly conflict, and not one voice for peace?

From the inception of this war, I have, with each returning morn, listened to hear the glad tidings of "Peace on earth, good will toward men," but hope, with her beautiful tissue of threaded gold, vanisheth, as the cry of the "carrier boy" comes ringing out on the morning air, filled with the groans of the loved ones. I can but ask—where is woman? Can it be she hath in this, the darker hour of her country's trial, proved recreant to her high

and stating the object of the move, I left this post on the 31st ult., and have just arrived here on my return.

I am happy to inform you that although the original plan for the capture of the three regiments foraging in that section was, owing to the condition of the roads, frustrated, the expedition will be of great service to our condition of the roads, frustrated, the expedition will be of great service to our conditions of the roads, frustrated, the expedition will be of great service to our conditions of the move, I left this plealing for peace, a voice whispers, thou too art a countable to thy God.

A: I look on armies arrayed against armies, with swords red dripping with the life blood over the dead, heeding not the shouts of victory, and hear the elements wildly raging. over the dead, heeding not the should of victory, and hear the elements wildly raging over the slain, the waves, the winds, and see, as it were; the Sun of Righteousness veiling his countenance from a scene so appalling that angels blush to behold, and exclaim "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." I cannot longer forbear asking woman to exert her power and as with one voice, to approach

her power, and, as with one voice, to approach
the throne of the God of Peace.
Women of America! draw aside the veil,
and look upon the wife—the mother—as she
sits amid the home circles, now desolate by
the avenging sword, and look with her on the
lead heard hears of loved ones, left on the battle ead heaps of loved ones, left on the battle eld, with none to close the eye, or point the attering spirit, as it trembles on the brink of ternity, to a land of peace, and ask, are we of as mothers, as Christians, ay, as women, trange and sad are the teachings of war:

it clothes our once happy homes in mourning it brings decay and mildew in the rosy field of happiness; it knocks loud—startling at thy doors! Oh, proud America! it comes alike to the cottage of the poor, and the mansions of the rich. But late on the bosom of the mighty in ver which leaves the shores of our own city te saw the smoke wreathing in mad deligh om the roaring cannon's mouth, and saw rave men go down beneath the waves, shut ut from the world, to which the historian may, perchance, leave a record of their noble sacri-ice. May a heavenly consolation descend on the friends stunned by this war, "extracting from sorrow its sting," blending their tears into a rainbow of hope, connecting this land of graves with the better land, where life is eternal, and happiness rolls on oceans without

Let us read in war a ritual of life's vanity: Let us read in war a ritual of life's vanity; let us extend the olive branch of peace o'er the raging billows of war, and unfurl the beautiful banner of religion, with "peace and good will," inscribed in characters of living light on its ample folds, until every man, woman, and child will rally around its standard, and present to the world the sublime spectacle of a nation acknowledging the only living and true God.

And in conclusion, to the ambassadors of

living and true God.

And in conclusion, to the ambassadors of Christ I ask they will imitate the example of the Bishop of Oxford, by introducing in their church service one prayer for Peace. However determined both parties may be to continue this unhappy strife, faith tells me in prayer there is peace. Then, ministers of the Gospel, let me invoke thee not to bury the talent God hath entrusted to thy keeping Throw oil on the troubled waters of this grea sea of human strife, and use your influen-for Peace, and future generations will rise u

And when the last battle is fought and the tempest shall penetrate the voiceless waves of the sea of human blood, and we shall hear the voice of the Great I Am, Woman! if thou the men an opportunity to rest. At daylight the next day, the 10th instant, we started for Plymouth, where we arrived that night. The following day the troops were all re-embarked for Newbern.

During the engagement at Rawle's Mills and at Hamilton we cantured five prisoners who

[From the Medicinische Zeitung, of Berlin.] our side consisted in six killed and eight wounded.

The expedition was instrumental in saving the town and forces at Plymouth from destruction and capture, as I found upon my arrival at the place that the enemy's forces, while lying in the vicinity, besides being engaged in foraging, had reconstructed a bridge over the creek, three miles outside of the town, for the transportation of their artillery to the BLOOD BATHS .- According to a dark trad in ancient times and in the middle ages, decided healing virtues for the cure of lepro were supposed to exist in the blood of inneent children and virgins, and that occasion was given thereby for numberless cruelties. I desire to mention particularly the efficient conduct of Col. Stevenson, commanding the second brigade, and Col. Potter, of the 1st North Carolina Union volunteers. North Carolina Union volunteers.

I recommend that Col. Stevenson, for his about the healing virtues of human blood which must have had horrible effects in the which which must have had horrible effects in the which wh great plague of leprosy, received a check fro the impression that only the blood of tho children and virgins would prove efficacion

who offered themselves freely and voluntarily who offered themselves freely and voluntarily for a beloved sufferer.

This idea is particularly expressed in the touching story of "Poor Henry," which form the subject of one of the most beautful poem of the thirteenth century. A Suabian knigh who sits in the lap of happiness, is seized wit the leprosy. In order to escape civil death h seeks through the world for help. The physicians of Montpelier can give him no assistance. which was by cavalry, until such time as the Monitor got in trim for action. The Monitor is an iron clad railroad car, and mounts two guns. The Monitor repulsed the rebels after turns home and prepares himself to sorrow or a long fire with grape and canister. In this fantry and cavalry has been sent out to meet the enemy and bag him if possible. His strength is not very great. It seems that his intention in making this demonstration was to capture the Monitor.

A large force of lifting that the deficiency of the free-will sufficiently, and upon accidentally hearing of the free-will suffering, cannot be dissuaded from her resolution to purchase the recovery of her master with her life. Both set out for Salernum, but the

ferns. In this the young are reared, and live with the female till they are old enough to shift for themselves. At the approach of In connection with this, we should not omit shift for themselves. At the approach of winter, some hollow in a tree is selected, sometimes the abandoned nest of a woodpecker, in that he had a mind to evade his approaching which a warm nest is built, composed of grass and soft leaves. This is the winter home of usually the whole family. In early spring the young are driven off by the old ones, who soon build the summer nest, in which to rear another family. The young, after being driven off, soon pair, and in their turn become the advantage of families. In the last a mind to evade his approaching death by the use of the blood of children. Klinger has employed the incident to exalt the horrors of his tremendous version of Faust; and Sprengel, too, has given it credit, and has even spoken of the actual bath having been used. But it is by no means a well-authenticated circumstance, for we cannot discover a trace of it in app. truly trustworthy source. trace of it in any truly trustworthy source

GENTLEMEN: Knowing your kindness and

PARISIAN INGENUITY.-Two men, father an on, have just been arrested in Paris for the ollowing ingenious but by no means novel system of robbery. The son, elegantly dressed, goes to a first-rate restaurant and orders a breakfast, taking care to select dishes which will require additional spoons and forks, and then having, unobserved, fastened with some glutinous substance one or two of the articles of plate underneath the table, pays his score, and leaves. If by chance the articles are missed and the thief accused, he immediately professes great indignation and demands to be searched. Of course, nothing is found on him. A few minutes after, the father arrives and places himself at the table just occupied by his mind in regard to this matter, and now that the only obstacle that stood in the way of their issue has been removed, by the above high justices has been removed, by the above high justices the completing an operation commenced by his son in a restaurant. The use only Ruolz goods for the table.—Galignani. sin was usan tained his rank.

DAVIESS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND ME- TELEGRAPHIC NEWS HANICAL SOCIETY .- At the regular annual neeting of the Daviess County, Ky., Agricul tural and Mechanical Society, on the first Saturday in this month, Clinton Griffith was reected President of the society for the ensuing year; Dr. W. E. McKay was elected Vice Presdent; W. B. Tryler, Treasurer; Thos. H. Pointer, Secretary; R. Craig, Ed. Berry, G. W. Leet, Wm. Mitchuson, and R. G. Moorman as Executive Committee. It was unanimously resolved to hold the next Fair on the second Tuesday in October next, it being the lay formerly selected for that purpose.

"Knowledge is Power."—The "Ocean Steamers," with all their powerful machinery and ponderous boilers, might lie listlessly upon the waters, powerless, were the engineer wanting in the "knowledge" of that machinery and its uses, and the strength and capacity of those boilers. The "beautiful clipper" that sits upon the wave so lightly, moving almost without power, would soon be a scattered wreck upon the hore, were there no "pilot" whose knowl-dge" of the helm enables him to guide her

edge of the helm enables him to gitte her safe through the dangerous shoal and keep her from the ragged reef.

The "Telegraph" might essay in vain to carry thought along its extended line, were the "knowledge" wanting by which the battery is brought in contact and the communications formed

cations formed.

It is the "knowledge" possessed of these several elements of power that gives the possessor the means to use them for his own good as well as for the advance of science. The builder of the ocean steamer does not, remain ignorant of the strength needed to sustain the powerful machinery, nor the engineer enter upon his duties without the requisite "knowledge" to move that machinery, and thus convex the mighty mass in safety to her destinaey the mighty mass in safety to her destina-Donald McKay, the builder of the most beau-

iful "clippers" ever known, would not have reached the proud eminence he has attained without that "knowledge" which has given nim the "power" to place upon the ocean the leetest and most perfect modeled ships that ver floated.

ever floated.

That beneficial and powerful influence which has been diffused throughout the world by those lightning messengers would have been lost had Morse been wanting in the "knowledge" of the "power" he could control. If in these pursuits it requires "study" to it a man for a "knowledge" of the weapons he is wielding, that he may enjoy and use the "power" they give, ought not the cultisator of the soil also to acquire a "knowledge". dge" of those elements of power within his

Is not the cultivator embarked with a valu able cargo on an important voyage, and shall not know whether his *ship* is safe, his *pilot* skilful, and his freight destined to a

The homestead is the farmer's ship; and he should know every rope in it; he should know the nature of the soil he cultivates, and its capacities for each and every product; he should study to attain a "knowledge" of its wants and necessities appropriate to every season and climate. As the pilot by his "knowledge" understands every sail and uses them to carry him successfully and safely across the ocean, so the farmer should control avery element of the soil and bend them to his urposes, that they may waft him to a profit-

"Knowledge is power" and in every depart-"Knowledge is power" and in every department of science it is felt to be so. We fear, however, among agriculturists, they do not feel its full force. Among all other classes of men, they feel it to be of the highest moment to be thoroughly acquainted with the details of their own occupation; but the agriculturists do not fully appreciate the magnitude of the enterprise in which they are engaged—they are too apt to believe that the least labor and cost will suffice. As for improvements, what cost will suffice. As for improvements, what was done last year may as well be done this year; they rarely dream of applying scientific knowledge to agriculture. Books are seldom read, lectures are of little value, newspapers

of improvement by means of a "news to this article, and we trust the farmers alifornia will read, approve, and never again say-"I can't afford i 'At this season of the year, when people ar

called upon to subscribe for papers, the excuse, 'I can't afford it,' is very frequently made, which, being interpreted, means, 'I regard other things of more consequence to myself considered, there are very few inhulences which tell more immediately and effectually upon the improvement of the family circle than a well-conducted and high-toned newspaper. Judge Thomas, of Worcester, Massachusetts, in a recent lecture before the Young Men's Asociation in this city, said, 'The Newspaper's is destined to be the chief instrument of popular culture. It is, intellectually, the daily oread of the people. The power of the press, great as it is, is continually increasing, and will draw to itself and demand for its service, more and more of the learning and talents of the country. The eloquence of the bar, of the assembly, and of the stump, create a stronger immediate impression; but their sphere is too limited to compete with the wide-spread influence of the pen. As an instrument for swaying the popular mind, they all yield to it. The pen is the true lever of Archimedes, and

in the newspaper press has been found the place for a fulcrum. "The man of business 'can't afford' to do without his paper. He must know the condition of the markets, the financial prospects, and the passing events of the day. It teaches him when passing events of the day. It teaches him when to buy, and when to sell, and he often finds a single paragraph worth its thousands of dollars to him. The mechanic 'can't afford' to dispense with his paper. There are suggestions in it which his brother mechanics have made, by which he can profit; or it contains some new labor-saying invention which engages. some new labor-saving invention which ena bles him to make the same article in less time. The farmer 'can't afford' to carry on his farm without his paper There is that in it, which, if properly studie and practised, increases the income of his farm, twenty, thirty, or even one hundred per cent. He learns from it what are the best va rieties of grain, what fruits are the best suited to her soil and climate, what crops have been made the most profitable, what implements are the best; and last, not least, he may learn the value of careful observation and accurate knowledge. No one can afford to be without all the means of information which are within his reach. No one can afford to live in dark-

in ignorance when it is the mission of truth o instruct and elevate the mind.
"Least of all can any man afford to deprive his family of the advantages which a journal of the right stamp affords. What are a few dollars and cents in comparison with right views, sound principles, and generous feelings? A word in season, fitly spoken, may change the whole tone of life, and like the seed sown in good ground bring forth an hundred fold in noble living and energetic action. It is a short-sighted policy that consults only imme-diate effects, while it overlooks the far-reaching results which the most trivial causes often develope in character. If persons would only take a second thought, we are sure they would never say "I can't afford" to subscribe for a paper which contains the state of the second thought, we are sure they would never say "I can't afford" to subscribe for a paper which contains the state of the second that the second the second that the second th which contains practical suggestions with regard to the best methods of making this life with all its varied interests, what it should be But in papers as everything else, it should be an invariable rule to provide the best. It is better to be ignorant than to be led astray—

etter to read nothing than what is perniciou octer to read nothing than what is perficious in its tendency.

"One thing is certain. We 'can't afford' to live without the effort to become wiser and better as we grow older—we 'cant afford' to act as though there were no future, no life beyond this life, no eternity beyond time; for our attainments and knowledge and excellence in this world will be the measure of our barthis world will be the measure of our hapiness in the next."

Geffrard, the President of Hayti, is known Geffrard, the President of Hayti, is known for his elemency. But this elemency is not the careless act of a man with whom everything has gone well. On the contrary, Geffrard's heart has been wrung by the keenest woes that can try a man, all in direct connection with the exercise of his power. His only son, a youth of eighteen, died of exhaustion and fatigue brought on by his exertions in that blessed and well-nigh bloodless revolution which carried his father to the Presidency. His eldest daughter died in childbirth from anxiety for her father. His youngest daught nxiety for her father. His youngest daugh er became the victim of one of the most da the man's long-suffering generosiy. A general officer in attendance upon him resolved to murder him, and Geffrard knew of it. Taking son, and, ordering some trilling refreshment, you prosecution could follow the issue of such notes. This decision will remove a very great apprehension which existed in the public mind in regard to this matter, and now that the only obstacle that stood in the way of their issue has been removed, by the above high judicial authority, we shall probably have an abundance of small change in the future.

Ohio State Journal.

We think there is a misapprehension as to the extent of the decision of Justice Swayne.

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We suppressed to this matter, and now that with him the would-be assassin, he went to the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two "guides" who had accompanied him, and prograded the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two "guides" who had accompanied him, and prograded the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two "guides" who had accompanied him, and prograded the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two or "guides" who had accompanied him, and prograded the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two or "guides" who had accompanied him, and prograded to the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two or "guides" who had accompanied him, and prograded to the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two or "guides" who had accompanied him, and prograded to the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two or "guides" who had accompanied him, and prograded to the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two or "guides" who had accompanied him, and prograded to the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two or "guides" who had accompanied him, and the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two or "guides" who had accompanied him, and the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two or "guides" who had accompanied him, and prodrade "guides" who had accompanied him, and prodraded to meat the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two or "guides" who had accompanied him, and prodraded the cemetery, at the gate of which he left two or "guides" who had ac

Evening Dispatches.

The Rebels Intend to Dispute the Passage of the Shenandoah.

Jackson Falling Back upon Richmond. Manœuvring of General Sigel.

Union Victory in North Carolina.

Sequestrated Property in Louisiana. Gen. Bragg's Plantation Confiscated.

The People of Richmond in Tribulation French Troops have Occupied Jalappa.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25, 11 P. M. Advices from the Times's special correspondent at Falmouth, dated this morning, show clearly that the rebels are preparing vigorously to dispute the passage of our troops across the river at Fredericksburg. Instead of their garrison being small a week ago, it has been reinforced by the divisions under Longstreet and Hill, estimated at 75,000, and formidable batteries have been planted for their protection. Without some brilliant stroke of strategy on our part, a severe engagement will be necessary before dislodging the enemy. There is no room for reasonable doubt that Jackson has abandoned Northern Virginia and taken up his line of march for Richmond on Saturday morning, preceded by Hampton's Legion. They spent a portion of yesterday at Warren-Advices from the Times's special correspon

day morning, preceded by Hampton's Legion. They spent a portion of yesterday at Warrenton. White's guerillas, about 300 men, were at Leesburg on Sunday.

We learn by special advices from the Times's correspondent at Centreville that the retirement of Sigel towards Washington and the concentration of his forces was a strategetic movement, made in view of the designs on the part of Jackson to cut off his divisions in de-tail, and, by offensive demonstrations against Washington, to execute a power'ul diver-sion intended to embarass Burnside's forward movement. Sigel's plan was completely suc-cessful, and Jackson frustrated in his design. NEW YORY, Nov. 26.

The Herald's Newbern letter says a spirited on the 18th inst. They met the enemy behind a strong fortification at Cave Creek, and after fought gallantly, our artillery shelled the rebels out of their position, leaving their arms, equipments, and blankets behind them. Our forces destroyed their barracks, and then re-turned to Newbern.

PER ROANOKE FROM NEW ORLEANS. New York, Nov. 26.

By an order of Gen. Butler, the proper within the district recently possessed by of orces under Gen. Weitzel, to be known as t Lafourche district, is declared sequestrated, and all sales or transfers of it are forbidden. This district comprises all the territory of Louisians lying west of the Mississippi, excepting the parishes of Placquemine and Jefferson.

A commission is appointed to take possession of the district, and the sugar plantations are to be worked by them where they are no worked by their owners, and negro or whit labor may be employed at discretion. A property belonging to disloyal persons is to b sold for the benefit of the Government, under the provisions of the confiscation act. A other suppresses distilleries and other man factures of strong drink. Another one a nounces that any officer found drinki interiorities lives in the confiscation act. A other confiscat knowledge to agriculture. Books are seldom read, lectures are of little value, newspapers are a bore; and if they have leisure, they wish to enjoy it. This will not apply to all, but it is too true in its application to the mass.

We trust there is a spirit abroad that will correct these fatal errors, and that the old excuse, "there is no scientific knowledge needed," is exploded.

We find a most excellent article upon the

The Tribune's special says that two release assachusetts officers, who have returned from ichmond, say the tone of the Press and as pect of the people at Richmond indicate that they consider the place in great danger, and that they are aware of the strength of the National army and its determination to deal them a terrible blow.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 25 The Savannah Republican says: We have eason to believe the Government has again out the wheels of war in motion in the right direction, which, properly conducted, will thwart all the cherished plans of the enemy and secure his overthrow at every point. We shall hear the result at an early day shall hear the result at an early day.

The Richmond Enquirer states that ten days ago a very accomplished lady connected with people in Richmond of great wealth and influence was imprisoned in Castle Thunder under a charge of giving information to the Yankees, by way of Portsmouth, where she dwells, and from which place she has made several with the Packward with the P

dweils, and from which place she has made several visits to Richmond.

The Augusta (Ga.) Sentinel, of Nov. 19th, says J. C. Cole, a refugee from Missouri, has invented a machine for making percussion caps, which excels everything of the kind either North or South. Its superiority con-sists in the manner in which the cap is cut sists in the manner in which the cap is cut from the copper and formed at a single operation. It is capable of making, by hand, 100 per minute, and by steam 105,000 per day. It has been discovered in Georgia that, by digging wells forty miles from the main shore, water is obtained, 250 gallons of which will make one gallon of salt, while it takes 700 gallons of tide water to make the same quantity.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26, M. River 5 feet 7 inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy, damp, and chilly. NEW YORK, Nov. 26. Advices from Havana state that the French had occupied Jalapa without resistance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. The annual reports of the heads of departments are nearly completed, with the exception of that of the Secretary of the Treasury ent and other data in that connection, olving an extraordinary amount of labor President Lincoln's message will proba transmitted to Congress on the first day of No copies of this important document will e sent in advance, therefore it will be tele-

graphed to the press as soon as its reading shall be commenced.

Members of Congress are arriving by every train and have already become quite numer-

The object of this course is understood to be the prevention of a premature disclosure of its contents, and to enable the President to avail himself of the latest official intelligence that may come to hand.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. The U.S. ship Shepherd Knapp, of 7 guns, arrived at this port last night in five days from St. Helera Sound. About ten days since, an expedition composed of her boats drove the rebels from Fenwick Island up the Edisto

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